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JAPAN PREPARES TO CONTINUE WA

Spy Suspect



Taken en route to Paris by Nazi secret police, the beautiful Countess yesterday. Boregia Wielopolska, pictured laughing above, faced trial for her house, the Countess is noted for tuary. her beauty and fashionable dress, Ther and is a favorite of Warsaw's sorest on the fact that she recently veloped the canyon last night. entertained a bitter enemy of Hitler and foresaw international com-

union representatives for the airline. putting into the record a charge that Sen. Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y., had made a "lying state-ment" regarding the crew of the S. S. President Hoover.

Ralph Emerson, legislative rep resentative of the C.I.O. maritime unions, read a telegram from Robert Fitzgerald, high union official at San Francisco, stating that a union meeting had condemned Copeland for "lying statements" that some members of the Hoover crew were drunk after the ship was grounded off Formosa. The telegram demanded a retraction.

Copeland and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., replied that the committee was submitting supported by Sen, Ernest W. Gibson, R., Vt., and Sen. Hattie Caraway, D., Ark., assailed the charges made in the telegram.

this sort of treatment from a high official of the union, I pity the

ANAHEIM DRIVER

against Edward Maher, 21, Anaheim, who was arrested early Sunday morning by deputy sheriffs on a drunk driving charge.

pended county jail term were administered by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court Maher's driver's license was suspended indefinitely, until he can furnish bond to insure against fut-

The fine and a six months' sus-

ure such driving, or accidents. No other car was involved when Maher was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Ed Hoffman at Santa Ana boulevard and Broadway. Maher was ordered to make \$50 per month payments for eight months, into the justice court.

EIGHT ALIENS DRAW U. S. PRISON TERMS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 11 .- (UP)-Eight aliens, charged with ille- Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico, gal entry into the United States Kansas and Nebraska because of were sentenced to the McNeil "either complete or nearly com-Island prison by Federal Judge plete crop failures." Jeremiah Neterer, as he opened the January term of the U.S. dis-

trict court here today. Twenty-eight criminal cases will he heard before Judge Netherer begins civil hearings.

Sentences in the illegal entry cases ranged from one to five years, with Jesus Gutierrez, arrested in Calexico, receiving the stiffest sentence.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—three furlongs for maiden two-year-olds and geldings.
Heel In (Robertson) \$6.60 \$3.40 \$3.20
Don Manners (Beasy) ... 3.40 \$3.40
Como No (Woolf) ... 3.40
She had sued Gage and his moth-

Victims Of Plane Crash Removed

blizzard in rugged Bridger canyon the highways. Action was slated yesterday.

The bodies of the two pilots and eight passengers aboard the wreck- with the movement of farm prolife as a spy. In the terrifying Moa- ed plane were to be hauled on sleds bit prison near Berlin, even her three and one-half miles to the Alhusband was not permitted to visit fred Nikles ranch. From there they San Joaquin Fruit company, today her. Member of Poland's noblest will be driven to a Bozeman mor-

There was only a light snow and steady breeze today, in contrast to heavy taxpayers and appreciate efcial circles. Friends blamed her ar- the swirling blizzard which en-Plane Torn Badly

Sheriff Lovitt Westlake, who with Coroner Howard Nelson, visited the crash last night to supervise removal of the bodies, said the was "torn up something

"All but one of the bodies was burned so you couldn't recognize On the scene for a preliminary

investigation of the disaster were J. A. Nee, district technician for the bureau of air commerce: J. T. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP) Tollbridge, assistant to Nee; R. L.
—A joint senate labor and comSmith, Northwest Airlines investimerce committee criticized mari- gator, and Albert Olsen, pilot for One of the dead, A. L. Croon-

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Plans for one of the most active by the Southern Pacific railroad years in the history of the Retail Division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce were in preparaproof of Copeland's statement and, tion today following an organiza- oral or by affidavit, next week. tion session of the group here this morning at which George Speilman was elected chairman of the divi-"If a United States senator gets | sion for 1938.

"A number of us have been working on a Calendar of Events sea captain who has to deal with for the coming year," Speilman the union," Vandenberg exclaimed. said today, "and we have one of the most ambitious programs ever planned."

Other members of the board who will work with Spielman are Walter Swanberger, Stewart C. Scouller, Samuel Hart, Leonard Hurst, DRAWS 5400 FINE ler, Samuel Hart, Leonard Hurst, Fred Newcomb, Plummer Bruns, Ivie Stein, Robert Harness and Leonard Gorzman.

INCREASE IN PLEAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(UP) 30 below zero. -Secretary of Agriculture Henry employment committee today that Saskatchewan. The disturbance has ance appeals for rural relief have risen increased considerably in intensity, steadily since July, despite bumper he said, and already has caused

He said that because of increased farm production the farm secur- leys and in the western Canadian ity administration was able to drop from its grant rolls most farmers who had been carried through last winter and spring.

"However, since last July," Wallace said, "farm families, particularly in the great plains, have increased their demands or grants because of dry weather over half a dozen states. Wallace said there is a "very real need" of continued assistance in portions of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South

\$22,000 Damage Suit Is Settled

The \$22,000 damage suit filed by Patty Horning, 16, against Wallage H. Gage, in whose car she was injured when he drove through a herd of cattle on Orangethorpe avenue last Feb. 13, was settled out of court late yesterday, after trial of the action had started. It was reported that the girl obtained a to give the general accounting of-

er, Mrs. Ellyne McComber; also SECOND RACE—One and one-six-teenth miles for four-year-olds and up, foaled in California; claiming. Barnsley (Rebertson) \$5.20 \$3.60 \$2.60 Sky Glare (F.Jones) 4.40 3.20 Danfield (Fuche) 3.00

deputies before they would approve a request from agricultural and civic interests for five additional deputies, today were rebuffed by BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 11.—(UP) members of the delegation before Forest rangers and ranchers today began removing the bodies of in the sheriff's ability to plan the ten men who died when a North- protection program adequately, to west Airlines luxury liner crashed give agriculture the protection it and burst into flames during a asked, not only on the farm, but on

> Aroused by threats to interfere duce on the highways, a delegation headed by Carl V. Newman, of the presented the request to the board for five more deputies. Newman explained that, while his group are forts to keep taxes down, they believe it would be economy to prepare, ahead of harvest time, for

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With charges and countercharges filling the air, Chairman Willard Smith set 2 p. m., Jan. 18, as the time for hearing testimony relative to the opening of Haster street, between Manchester boulevard and 101 highway. Ranchers who have lived in the

district for as many as 20 years declared that the road has been used as a public thoroughfare for as long as they can remember and road passes, claims that it is private property and had been posted Setting the date for hearing of testimony Chairman Smith instructed both factions to be prepared to offer testimony, either

BLIZZARD PREDICTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-(UP) blizzard, driven by strong winds, is sweeping down toward the north central states from Saskatchewan U. S. Forecaster C. A. Donnel said today.

He predicted that the storm will reach the middlewest tonight or tomorrow-the 50th anniversary of the west's most disastrous blizzard. Lives lost in that great storm, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. More than 1000 died in the Dakotas alone. During the height of the storm, the temperature dropped to

Donnel said the impending blizsnow in the northern Rockies, upper Mississippi and Missouri valprovinces. He forecast much lower temperatures throughout the middlewest generally.

ler General Richard N. Elliott has of beans. taken too literally his job of "Treasury watchdog" and has surplus is threatening to glut the been "snapping at the heels" of state's market and is using "Naadministrative officers.

ecutive departments, Morgentha defended his department against criticism in Elliott's annual report to congress. urged that a

amendment requested by Elliott fice power to block expenditures when departments fail to follow prescribed accounting regulations be rejected, lest it make the comptroller general a "very czar." Morgenthau denied that he was motivated by "jealousy" in opposing Elliott's request,

PASSENGERS Supervisors JOE SKIDMORE KILLED ON AIRLINER Farm Group IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Puts All Other Hats In Shade



Do you think the chapeau creation worn by the University of Chattanooga,s pretty Genie Loaring-Clark, above, in any more fantastic road company. On the other than any dozen or so hats you will meet on the street any day? Look road company. On the other closely. The hat is made from one white lampshade, one bathtub plug the property through which the ficial flowers. The co-ed wore it all one day in Chattanooga—and cre-

ALCATRAZ PRISONER TELLS OF INTENSE HATRED FOR CAPONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -Al Capone remains the "most hated" man on Alcatraz Island, according to William M. Ritchey, who was held in city jail here today after his release from America's "Devil Island." Ritchey, one of the pioneer resi-

of a \$5000 federal fine.

wanted on a theft charge.

lence is deadly."

Francisco and was held for trans-

fer to Providence, R. I., where he is

"Silence Deadly"

He intends to fight extradition,

The climate of Alcatraz is "mis-

He said he believed that Theo-

dore Cole and Ralph Roe, who van-

There were smiles in the dining

room that day the boys got away.

You know the first man who tried

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Former N. Y. Giant

Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, who

A coroner's verdict, announced

after several days of testimony,

pened in each of the other

countries of the world that

were becoming industrialized."

that is more common than

this belief. The inaccuracies of

this statement is set forth in the "Sharing the Comforts"

column.

There is probably no belief

died in a lonely cabin near here.

when she met her death.

ago, made good their escape.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-(UP) -Illness of Chief Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler may delay the "White Rage" murder trial of he said. which broke suddenly Jan. 12, 1888, Paul A. Wright, former president mounted into the thousands, with of the Union Air Terminal, for Evelyn, and his best friend, John

Kimmel, it was disclosed today. The trial is scheduled to start Geisler told Judge Bull yesterwas suffering from a chronic throat ailment that might A. Wallace told the Senate un- zard is centered over Alberta and force him to ask for a continu-

Geisler said he would not know until Thursday whether he would be able to go to court.

PLANS REVEALED TO **MOVE BEAN SURPLUS**

Appointment of Vernon C. Heil f Smeltzer, as director of "National Bean Week" starting next Monday for the Southern California district, announced today by the WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP)

—Secretary of the Treasury Henry

Morganthau jr., complained today

Tagaine and the initial action on the part of the growers to help move to Congress that acting Comptrol- the 73,000,000 pound state surplus

tional Bean Week" as a means of Cochran, D., Mo., of the house committee on expenditures in ex-"NEW EDUCATION"

On page 309, in volume 6 of Harold "Red" Rugg's book, the

Junior High School pupil finds

"Furthermore, as their wealth

increased, government officials

became more subservient to

them. We shall see later that

this was exactly what hap-

the following statement:

he signed a pauper's oath in lieu spent during the first half of the current fiscal year for relief. 100,000 Increase He was re-arrested as he made

sons since Jan. 1.

increase since Dec. 1 was a minimum figure and that it might be as high as 300,000 when the officia! returns are tabulated.

The acting administrator, who the greatest losses in the Dakotas, the slaying of his young wife, is good, the place is clean, the si- has been in charge of W.P.A. since Harry Hopkins went to the Mayo Thursday before Judge Ingall Bull, ished from the island a few weeks the time an individual loses his job until he goes on the relief rolls. "They were too fond of life to make a mistake," he said. "I be- pressure would be exerted on W.P.lieve, and so do the others, that A. by Feb. 1. they were picked up by a boat.

Held For Murder SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 11.— (UP) —Vernon Spencer, 40- more than 100 bad checks, was aryear-old Wixom, Mich., farmer and rested here today and booked on former New York Giants outfield- suspicion of forgery, robbery and eriminal attack. er, today was charged with the murder of pretty Helen Grier, 28, a

ramento, San Diego, San Jose and Salinas assertedly for a long series of bad check operations in used car lots. Detective W. C. Burris said

was followed by formal charges Pillsbury's scheme was to go to a was followed by formal charges Pillsbury's scheme was to go to a against Spencer, who occupied the used-car lot, select a car, and give Sportsman Victor cabin with Miss Grier last Oct. 28 | worthless check as a down payment. Then, Burris said, Pills-The victim was found shot to bury would get the salesman to In a letter to Chairman John J. moving the crop. According to Heil, death and medical experts testi- cash a smaller check, also worthless, drive away and abandon the automobile.

MURDER SUSPECT JAILED

-Police today held a 25-year-old identified as Fred Hall- Leslie Still ruled today. man, for Shreveport, La., authorities who reportedly want him for to \$5,250 a month.

Hallman, arrested here on a petty \$200 for language tutor, \$20 for aularceny charge, was identified by tomobile expenses, \$300 for enterfingerprints through records of the tainment, \$500 for traveling, and Federal Bureau of Investigation, \$50 a month for beauty treatments.

Orange county's most widelyly on his failure to repeat the coup
known pioneers, of Laguna Beach,
was almost instantly killed about

I that severance of dipiomatic
relations with China had been
considered.

That a formal declaration of 8:20 p. m. yesterday in Laguna pense with the customary exchange canyon when his car struck a power pole, while a 19-year-old Atwood he has an intense dislike of climbgirl was fatally wounded one hour ing into white tie and tails. Muffled and a half before in Atwood when and top hatted, you see him above and top hatted, you see him above on the way to the White House to be the evening's honor guest.

The deaths brought the traffic toll for the county this year to

struck down by a truck.

Main street, witnesses said, accompanied her sister. Matilda, both being en route to night school when the accident occurred. A truck operated by Clarence Housel, 54

Bixby ranch, Olive, struck both (Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -Acting Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams today advised President Roosevelt that between 250,000 and 300,000 persons had been added to W.P.A. rolls her for insubordination, the beauw.P.A. relief to 1,760,000. teous Barbara charged Fay with so many things that probably he's

President after the treasury an- court later. nounced that \$948,190,883 in relief funds still is unencumbered and is pointed, when a woman accom-

the trip from the island to San W.P.A. rolls represented an increase Williams' estimate of 1,760,000 on of slightly less than 100,000 per-

Williams said that the 250,000

clinic last month, said that it is usually eight or nine weeks from He said that considerably more

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP) -Charles A. Pillsbury, 35, who was said to have boasted he cashed Police said he is wanted in Sac-



Painful Incident

Vice President Garner's rather most secrecy. pained grin can be blamed direct- ered a wide field including:

girl, was walking along Van Buren street, two blocks south of Main street, wit-Teeth Cause Court Fight

Barbara Stanwyck clicked into largest industries were summoned court on three-inch heels today in to the White House today to meet hope of proving beyond doubt that hope of proving beyond doubt that her ex-husband, Frank Fay, loves for a thorough discussion of busihis beautiful new set of false teeth more than he does his adopted son, ness conditions.

If any doubt does remain in the mind of Judge G. J. Knight, Fay will be allowed to smile at five- board chairman of General Motors year-old Dion-with those new Corp.; Ernest P. Weir, of Pittsmolars-each Tuesday and Thurs- burgh, chairman of the board of day afternoon, in accordance with the National Steel Corp.; M. W. Miss their divorce agreement. Stanwyck demanded that the court of the Pennsylvania railroad; Lewkeep Fay and his teeth away from is Brown, president of Johns-Man-

Dion, forever more. His Turn Next

Loving mother, owner of 50 race horses, girl friend of Robert Tay- tional Association of Manufacturlor and a movie actress until yesterday, when her studio suspended so many things that probably he's leaders is the first such gathering Williams conferred with the still blushing. He'll get his day in summoned by President Rocsevelt

The courtroom fans were disapavailable to aid jobless between panied the handsomely-turned-out- sion is "just another business condents of the federal prison, gained now and July 1. The unobligated in-brown Miss Stanwyck. They'd ference," the prominence of the temporary freedom yesterday after funds compare with \$905,949,875 expected Heart-Throb Taylor. The business men called to the White woman identified herself as Mrs. Zeppo Marx, whose husband is

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WOMAN SUCCUMBS

After Santa Ana fire department rescue squad worked unavailing! for 10 minutes over her this morr ing at about 9:20, Mrs. Sue Ann Ritner, 52 of South B street, Tustin, was declared the victim of a heart attack. Her illness had been

Resident of Tustin for 32 years, Mrs. Ritner was the wife of Harvey the Fresno irrigation district was A. Ritner, Tustin dairyman. She is identified today by Federal Resurvived by her husband; three sons, Elmer J., and Horace A. of Tustin, and Elwood of Victorville: six brothers, Frank T. Deaver, tion of the Friant dam unit of the Santa Ana; Charles O. Deaver, Los Central Valley project. Angeles; Victor, Virgi! and Elmer In a communication to the Deaver of Escondido, and Barrett Fresno county chamber of com-Deaver of Long Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Heidelberger, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ada Phelps, Long Beach; Mrs. Julian Wearne, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Letha Hawkins, San Francisco, and one grandchild, Samatha Ann Ritner, Tus-Funeral service arrangements

will be announced later by Brown suit and Wagner funeral chapel attendants.

In Alimony Suit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -Claire Blavette Brandeis, estranged wife of E. John Brandeis, millionaire Omaha, Neb., sportsman, must get along on \$500 a PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11 .- (UP) month alimony pending trial of her separate maintenance suit, Judge Mrs. Brandeis sought an increase

Mrs. Brandeis said she needed \$2,-Police here quoted him as say- 500 a month for rent and household ing he would fight extradition, expenses, \$300 a month or clothing,

TOKYO, Jan. 11—(UP)—The Japanese war office today called for a new conscription law to mobilize additional man power for the war in China, while Emperor Hirohito presided over an imper-

ial conference on the conflict. The ministry of war announced that the conscription bill to be submitted to parliament would swell the ranks of the armies by restoring the old 24 month term of service instead of the present term of 18 months. The former term was in effect until 1927 when the conscription law was revised.

Results "Secret"

The imperial conference was the fifth held in Japanese history. Its conclusions were guarded with ut-Speculation cov-

war had been discussed, coincident with a drive to isolate the Canton life line to Hankow.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -Leaders of five of the nation's

President Roosevelt sent telegraphic summons, inviting to the House, Alfred P. ville Co., and Colby Chester, chairman of the board of the General Foods Corp., and head of the Na-

ers. "Business Conference The White House conference of

representative national industrial since early days of the New Deal. While Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, described the ses-House lent special significance to the gathering.

It was believed, in the light of President Roosevelt's recent utterances, that sales problems would be discussed. He has emphasized desirability of spreading orders over the year in order to stabilize business instead of lumping them and thus creating rush periods at one time and dull periods the next.

BLAME WATER FIGHT FOR PROJECT DELAY

FRESNO, Jan. 11.-(UP)-Water rights litigation brought by clamation Commissioner John C. Page as an important factor contributing to delay in the construc-

merce, Page appeared to substantiate charges of valley business interests that the irrigation district's condemnation suits could be included among several serious obstacles in the way of building Friant dam.

Page said he would "lack candor if I neglected to say that the suit . . . is a serious element in the delay of start of work on the Friant division, but it would be unfair to say it is the only ob-

THEY SURE DO SELL 'EM

We're referring to Register Classified Ads of course. It is hardly possible that there are any great number of people who are in the market for Rabbit Hutches, yet the following two line Ad recently placed by Mrs. W. R. Ellis, of 2026 Evergreen, sold the nine hutches to the first person who called.

9 RABBIT HUTCHES, 2026 Ever-green. Ph. 1091-J.

It has been proven time and again that people look first in the Classified Ads when they want to buy a great variety of

PAIR TOLD HOW

Their purpose was noble but their actions were annoying.

That was the opinion of local police after they were called by a resident of the 600-block of Adams street, Santa Ana, to investigate two Mexican girls who were report ed to be begging in the community "You see, Mr. Officer, our mother

is going blind," said one of the girls, "and she has expressed a sincere wish to see our sister who is in central Mexico once more fore she becomes totally blind. We need the money to bring our sister to Tijuana where mother could meet her."

The girls, Vivian Morales and Seva Morales, 104 North Artesia, were told by police: "If you go about begging promiscuously, you are plainly begging. Now, if you will go about, contacting only your friends, that will be all right." The girls left, to see their friends.

JOE SKIDMORE IS

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girls, Matilda suffering broken ribs, cuts and bruises. Josephine died at county hospital about 11 p. m. yesterday of fractured skull and in-Car Hits Pole

Mr. Skidmore was driving to Laguna Beach, about three and onehalf miles north of the beach city, alone, when the car collided with the pole. The car was demolished. Much trouble was experienced in He was brought out through the top after part of it was cut away, witnesses said. Dr. E. C. Conover found him dying.

his car. He was returning from a Los Angeles business trip, being real estate business for several years in Laguna Beach.

The accident occurred near the of the canyon water system once owned by the Skidmore family. Electric lights were off for a brief time after the accident. It was reported the accident happened along a stretch of straight-away. Mr Skidmore's body was removed to the Laguna Beach funeral home, where funeral arrangements are being made.

Mr. Skidmore's career was outstanding in the county, particularly in realty and aviation circles. He was largely responsible for the founding of the beautiful Coast Royal as its subdivider.

With the hope of making it one of the finest spots along the South- he said. ern California coastline, friends report, he reinvested much of his penalties swept away his holdings.

aviators and an aviation enthusi-ast. He was a writer, also, and said that the new deputies should Ritchey was No. 99 at published. His widow, whose art- most interested. ist name is Joane Cromwell, is a

His mother, Mrs. Catherine Brooks, now of Long Beach, founded Laguna Beach and was known as "the Mother of Laguna Beach." His family, at one time, were lead tire county, on our highways. We ing land holders in the beach area. Mr. Skidmore was born in Los Angeles, Admission day. Inquest Planned

An inquest is spending at Ladaughter, Virginia, and a step-son, ask the governor for help. Joseph, all of Laguna Beach; a

The second victim, Miss Savala, was taken to Hilgenfeld's funeral chapel, Anaheim, where an inquest funeral arrangements are pending. She is survived by her Mrs. Casmira Savala; brothers and sisters, Sandy, Jack, Tommy, Louis, Joseph, Jerry, Esther, Carrie and Matilda, Atwood.

Farman, Laguna Beach

Two ministers, the Rev. William D. Gillespie, and the Rev. L. M. Miller, both of Los Angeles, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury at Laguna Beach at 9 o'clock this morning, when the Rev. Mr. Gillespie's car overturned when he swerved suddenly to avoid striking N. G. Anderson, of 238 Chiquita, Laguna Beach, who was alighting from his machine.

The accident occurred in the 700 block on Coast boulevard in Laguna Beach. The ministers, who were on their way to San Diego, suffered bruises and abrasions. They were treated by Dr. B. B.

The car of Tom Cummings, of 1520 Glenneyre, Laguna Beach, left parked on Laguna avenue this morning, rolled some 400 feet when the brakes fail to hold and came to rest at the curb of the new Bank of America building. No one

2 Men Arrested As Drunk Drivers

Two men were under arrest today, one on a warrant issued by the city judge of Chine, charged

with drunk driving. Jack Riddle, 921 French street, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ives Brown and Harvey Gulick on Irvine boulevard one-quarter mile east of Central avenue, last evening. Ross Miller, 35, of Knight's Landing, was arrested at 1041 West Bishop, yesterday, by Officers Richard Bradley and Tom Kinney on the Chino warrant, and held for Chino officers.

Mayor Puys First Birthday Ball Tick et



Bills, not belles, of the ball, are shown above as Miss Beatrice Smith sells Mayor Fred C. Rowland the first ticket to the annual President's Birthday Ball for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to that the two pilots and eight men be held at the Valencia Ball Room, Jan. 27. Other anxious purchasers shown above, standing, from left to passengers all probably had died right are: Constable Jess Elliott, Lee Mann, orchestra leader; Postmaster Frank Harwood; J. Riley Huber, and Fred Merker. Mayor Rowland is shown signing a book that will be sent to the President that will contain the names of all those who purchase tickets to the dance.—Register Photo.

SUPERVISORS ARE

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a sudden "blow-up."

Oppose Plan

Supervisors Harry D. Riley and N. E. West took occasion to revive extricating Mr. Skidmore from en- their demands for more police protangling wires which surrounded tection in their districts. When identified speaker from Riley's dis-Sheriff Logan Jackson, in response to their questions, informed them that he planned to use the five new uation. men and two additional cars in Mr. Skidmore, said he believed the providing two eight-hour patrols whether Jackson cared to submit victim fell asleep at the wheel of in the three patrol districts of the county, instead of one, as at present, they objected. More districts, associated with V. L. Ott in the with a shorter period of patrol, would improve protection in such areas as Buena Park, in Riley's district, and the south coast erea, in old Skidmore water pump, a part West's district, they said. Chairman Willard Smith also favored that idea.

The supervisors thought this plan would be satisfactory, since ing the period of darkness.

But Jackson and Newman both a desperate gang of fruit thieves the board. on his company's property some to Newman that they operated in daylight, because they knew the officers patrolled at night. They stale ficers patrolled at night. They stole as much two tons of fruit in a day,

Riley Voices Objection When Jackson indicated that he earnings in the project—then was still intended to operate his own forced into bankruptcy when tax plan, "since it was his responsibili-Riley objected that Buena He was one of the county's first Park would get no better protec- to escape was trying to climb back had a number of magazine stories be appointed from the districts He was sentenced for theft of \$10,-

Supervisor Steele Finley of Sannoted portrait and landscape paint- ta Ana, who had remained silent up to that point, took this occasion to rebuke Riley.

"We're getting away from the point," said Finley. "What these how to run his business. It isn't a question where the men shall be assigned or from what district, it is a question of notifying the world got a big laugh." guna Beach funeral home, Coroner maintain law and order on its highthat Orange county intends to Earl Abbey said. Mr. Skidmore ways. If five more men will do it,

The audience broke into applause

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Age Appearance

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plates made with "REALISTIC."

pointed out that there had been numerous requests from his district for more protection. Express Faith

Capt. George Portius, secretary f the Laguna Beach chamber imnediately was on his feet, and said ne appreciated the situation of the itrus areas, and that he had faith that the sheriff, if given the men, eventualities, rather than wait for tection. "If he doesn't we can tell him about it," he added.

Newman likewise expressed faith in Jackson's ability to plan his work adequately, though expressing his appreciation of the supervisors' suggestions. An untrict also said he believed the sheriff could take care of the sit-

When Chairman Smith inquired a plan to the board, and Jackson indicated that he didn't care to, Supervisor Finley again spoke: Plan Conference

"I don't think we should ask the sheriff to submit a plan, or that he should do so. Our proceedings here are reported in the newspapers, and it would be merely forcing a peace officer to show nis hands to the crooks," objected Finley. "We should merely give the sheriff a duty to perform and most of the thievery occurred dur- then hold him responsible for performing it."

The discussion ended with an corrected that impression, "They're agreement that Jackson and Chairstealing fruit in the daytime," said man Smith should confer on the Jackson. Newman observed that matter, after which Smith would when the sheriff's office captured report a recommendation back to

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Ritchey was No. 99 at Alcatraz. 000 worth of watches through a transfer of trunks aboard a train. until resistance had been crushed most hated man in the prison."

supposed to be tough, most of them are rats," Ritchey declared, "The men want is protection for the en- men don't enjoy many laughs, but China. once in a while something happens should not try to tell the sheriff that makes them smile. Once a convict swiped a duck that was being prepared for officials, and we

Ritchey was sentenced in Baltimore in 1933, to serve five years and pay a \$5,000 fine. His sentence is survived by his mother; widow; all right. If not, then let's add expired last June and he could two sons, Donald and Orville; one 500, and if that isn't enough, let's have gained freedom then if he had signed the pauper's oath. Other released convicts have

brother, Guy, of Blue Bird canyon; at Finley's remarks. West and Ri- said that Capone, former Chicago two sisters, Mrs. James Walter ley immediately disclaimed attempts underworld leader, was the most Lee, Long Beach, and Mrs. Oscar to run the sheriff's business. West unpopular man in Alcatraz.

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Guard Against Old FINSTANT CREDIT PAYMENTS

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3. That the declaration of a kingdom in North China was im-

been discussed. Solemn Affair

It was one of the most solemn state gatherings in Japanese history. Emperor Hirohito presided in the uniform of a generalissimo of the army. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, premier; Prince Hotahito speed. The witnesses said it must Kan-In, chief of the army genhave been going that fast when it eral staff; and Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, chief of the navy general staff attended.

Cabinet ministers sat on either side of the emperor. The highest low. officers of the army and navy were grouped on the left and right respectively. High civil authorities were interspersed among the oth-Reach Turning Point

The imperial conference lasted ne hour. Then Emperor Hirohito onferred for another hour with Premier Konove. As soon as Prince Konoye left the Emperor saw Gen. Gen. Sugiyama, war minister.

All that seemed certain was that definitive turning point had been reached in the strange clash beween the two powers of the Far

There were persistent reports Germany, China had refused to submit to peace terms offered secret-The alternative seemed to be a

fight to the finish, regardless of cost or consequence This was the first imperial conference in 23 years.

It was taken for granted that the conference must decide on relentless war against China, to continue Capone, Ritchey said, was "the and the present "anti-Japanese" Chinese government ousted. To this "Although Alcatraz prisoners are end, it was believed by many, that either now or soon Japan would

440 times a second in flight.

VICINIS OF PLANE Oil Suit May Be Heard Saturday

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quist, 47, of Billings, Mont., was an official of the airline and a personal friend of President Rooseretary of the Dude Ranchers' Asso- day. ciation and was well acquainted if the attorneys, Charles D. They said these things about swith James Roosevelt, the presi- Swanner and L. W. Blodget, rep- actor, master-of-ceremonies ciation and was well acquainted

In a level clearing of the forest beyond the rugged, 10,000-foot for the county, can agree upon the peaks of Bridger mountains, the saturday date, it will be adopted, eastbound plane struck nose first Judge Warmer told the attorneys. with an impact that drove the He was here yesterday from San fuselage into the motors and scat- Bernardino to hear another case. tered its fragments in all direc

Instantly, the big Lockheed-Zephyr liner exploded.

the canyon attracted a farmer from six miles away. Two wood-choppers who saw the plane fall were there ahead of him.

Instantly Killed
They sent word by telephone from the deserted Flaming Arrow dude ranchhouse half a mile away mercifully the moment the plane struck, and that the bodies of all Mamer had been trapped in the

was due in Billings at 3:47.

The woodsmen believed that Mamer had tried to bring the plane programs have been instituted. down in the level clearing because of the storm's high wind, and that tions were made without prejua landing. The canyon was covered with two feet of snow. It was narrow, cleared of trees, and from 4. That "final" peace terms had the air would have seemed to be a likely landing place. But the woodsmen said the snow covered stumps and rocks that would have made landing perilous.

High Landing Speed The planes usually descend for a landing at 140 miles an hour struck. W. R. Diteman, caretaker who lived alone at the dude ranch. said he heard the plane go past the house and it was flying very

These were the dead: Pilot Mamer of Spokane, one of the most experienced fliers in the northwest, who, with Art Walker, made the first non-stop, round trip flight across the continent in 1928 -a trip that required five dayswith their plane "Sun God" which they refueled in the air.
Fred W. West, Spokane, co-

G. A. Anderson, Spokane. Douglas McKay, Winnepeg, Can-

L. Levin, Butte, Mont. I. E. Stevenson, Spokane. E. Borgenheimer, Basin,

Mont,. employe of the airline. A. L. Croonquist, Billings, Mont., that the conference was called be-cause after weeks of effort by lines. Walter Ton, St. Paul.

Ted Anderson, St. Paul, Northwest airlines mechanic.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Spanish set up a monarchy in Northern Loyalists claimed an important advance today on the hill called Muela De Teruel, the strongest posi-The honey bee beats its wings tion held by the Nationalists near

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ceptional value-one only to closs-out DON L. ANDREWS

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E 112-114 EAST 5TH ST., SANTA ANA

Hearing of argument by attorneys in the Eden road oil case, and possibly an oral decision of the court, is tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning in department one of superior court, it was Miss Stanwyck's agent. learned here today, following a conference between Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino, whose contents were nearly as exyelt's family. He was a former sec- and the attorneys, late yester-

> resenting the Eden company, and possessor of superb uppers and B. Z. McKinney, special counsel

Zephyr liner exploded. A wisp of smoke that rose from

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11 .-(UP)-The state department agriculture today notified 26 dairy and even once tossed Dion playproducts distributors, located prin- fully into the swimming pool of mercifully the moment the plane cipally in Southern California, his home. (Nurse Nellie Banner that the bodies of all except the veteran pilot, Nick B. Mamer had been trapped in the Mamer had been trapped in the sumbled.

5. That one time he stumbled

fuselage and burned.

The scene was 15 miles northeast of Bozeman. The plane was tions of the Young milk control scaring the daylights out of his bound from Seattle to Chicago, left bond as required, while 21 others Butte at 2:05 p. m. (MST) and assertedly failed to pay the two mill assessment required in marketing areas where stabilization

The department said all rejec he was unable to level it off for dice and the distributors may when alarmed, will stand out so plying with bonding and assess- even the birds think him a small

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Barbara handed the bored-looking judge a sheaf of 10 affidavits, citing as Mary Astor's diary, even though they didn't concern love. They said these things about Fay, lowers:

Proud of Molars

That he was so proud of dental creations he went to a football game on Thanksgiving 1936, where he rose, bowed, and smiled "to show perfect strangers his new teeth."

2. That the late Ted Healy, ircuspidorian display, knocked them out, uppers and lowers both. That while driving his auto-

mobile, he would take his hands off the wheel to light his cigarettes, the meantime praying 'God help us, Amen," while his passengers shivered in fright.
4. That he drank excessively

Rejections resulted from viola- into Dion's crib and fell asleep, son with his snoring. 6. That he tried to kidnap his

> son.
> 7. That he smacked Miss Stanwyck in the chin and knocked her down while Dion watched.

The forest measuring worm make new applications after com- straight and still from a limb that

FAY'S FALSE TEETH FIRE LOSS IN ARE AIRED IN COURT CITY DOUBLED

Per capita fire loss in the city of Santa Ana in 1937 more than ing to a report of the city fire de-partment by Fire Chief John Luxembourger today.

The 1936 per capita loss of \$.11, one of the lowest in the nation, represented total losses of \$3976 as compared to the 1937 per capita loss of \$.24, with total losses totaling

Types of Fires

A total of 188 alarms were answered by the city firemen in 1937, the report revealed, with 89 "still alarms" leading the list.

Listed in the report are seven ritated beyond endurance with this They are: buildings, 78; automotypes of fires answered during 1937. oiles, 31; grass, 26; trash, 18: missellaneous, 14; special, 4; and inhalator cases, 17.

Largest loss for one fire was \$2,200 when a building belonging to E. B. Sprague, at 501 West Fifth street, burned June 18. Total value of the buildings involved is estimated at \$591,198, according to Chief Luxembourger.

ALIENIST MAKES REPORT

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 11 .--(UP)-Results of an alienists' examination of Mrs. Maria Marshall, charged with murdering her hus-band, were submitted to Superior Judge Edward I. Butler today. Mrs. Marshall was examined at the request of Dist. Atty. Albert E. Bagshaw. Her trial is tentatively scheduled for next Monday.

American domestic turkeys of today are not descendants of the wild turkeys which graced the



Sweaters

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Southern California: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light variable wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light north to east wind.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler interior extreme north portion; fogs interior central and south portion; gentle north to east wind off coast.

Sacramento Valley: Fair tonight and Wednesday; fogs south portion; cooler north portion; light variable wind.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and

cooler north portion; light Variable wind.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; gentle east wind.

Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light variable wind.

San Joaquin valley: Fair and cool with fogs tonight and Wednesday; light variable wind.

Nevada: Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature.

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; rains northwest portion and on coast; little change in temperature; increasing southerly wind off coast. paign for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to be conducted in Orange county the week of Jan. 24. Merker, county chairman, held in the office of Postmaster Frank

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 47 at 3 a. m. to 74 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 40 per cent at 4 p. m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Virgil L. Ames, 21; Bettie Morgan, 16, Lynwood.
William D. Cranston, 60; Helen Louise Schroeder, 47, Los Angeles.
Charles Clifford Freund, 24, Huntington Park; Virginia Dare Norwood, 18, Los Angeles.
Clay C. Fesperman, 33, Pomona; Verna Mae Marley, 25, Hollywood.
Ben Flores, 22, Torrance; Hortencia H, Aguilar, 22, Wilmington.
Carl Willard Hedstrom, 31; Estelle Lois Thurston, 35, Los Angeles, Joe William Hickson, 29, Los Angeles; Betty Lorraine Ellis, 31, Hollywood.

geles; Betty Lorraine Ellis, 31, Hollywood.
Lloyd B, King jr., 30; Mary Jean Gearon, 20, Los Angeles.
Edwin Andrew Larson, 34; Grace Mae Quick, 31, Downey.
Roy Willard Mitchell, 33; Lillian May Shepardson, 35, Los Angeles.
Elmer James McKeown, 25; Wandeen Martin, 19, Los Angeles.
Ramon Puente jr., 25, Santa Ana; Marina Alcarez, 26, Los Angeles.
Larry Warren Ray, 24, Santa Ana; Dorothy Emma, Dean, 21, Santa Ana; Dorothy Emma, Dean, 21, Santa Ana; George Leo Serjeant, 35; Mary Wilmot Eaton, 30, Los Angeles.
Judson P, Sutherland, 21, Costa Mesa; Dorothy Helen McIvor Engdahl, 19, Balboa Island.
D. Marsh Washburn, 42; Anna Lee Earp, 35, Los Angeles.
James Joseph Ward, 21; Ada Mae Reese, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

George Carroll Clark, 29, Santa Ana; Barbara Lorena Christopher, 27, Santa Ana,

DEATH NOTICES

MOORE—In Santa Ana, Jan. 11, 1938, Ida E. Moore, aged 70 years. Mother of Lelia Conley. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

RITNER—At the family residence, on South B street, Tustin, January 11, Mrs. Sue Ann Ritner, age 52 years. She is survived by her husband, Harvey A. Ritner; three sons Elmer J., and Horace A., of Tustin, and Elwood, of Victorville; six brothers, Frank T. Deaver, of Santa Ana; Charles O. Deaver, of Los Ana; Charles O. Deaver, of Los Angeles; Victor, Virgil and Elmer Deaver, of Escondido, and Barrett Deaver, of Long Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Heidelberger, of Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Ada Phelps, of Long Beach; Mrs. Julian Wearne, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Letha Hawkins, of San Francisco, and one grandchild, Samatha Ann Ritner, of Tustin. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

ROJO—January 11, 1938, at the residence, Irene Rojo, age 1 month. Funeral services tomorrow at 1 p.m. Brown and Wagner in charge.

SO—In Santa Ana, January 11, 1938, Wesley Shinji So, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Hiko So. Fu-neral arrangements are being made at the Winbigler Mortuary and will be announced later.

(Funeral Notice)
PORTER—Funeral services for Mr.
Mark Porter who passed away January 9, 1938, will be held at 10 a, m.
tomorrow at the new Brown and
Wagner Colonial Chapel, Rev. W.
S. Buchanan officiating. Interment
in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale.



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RARE HISTORICAL BOOKS MAY BE LOANED TO HUNTINGTON BY ORANGE COUNTY LAW LIBRARY "Date loaned, 1938-date due, 1963," will be the in-

scription on the charge slip of the county law library for 19 historical books if the proposed 25 year loan of the collection to Huntington Library is approved by county supervisors.

Orange county residents were

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook had as

Mrs. Chester Walker and daugh-

ter, Naree, returned Sunday from

Los Angeles where they spent sev-

eral days with Mrs. Walker's fath-

E. V. Clark has returned from

Mrs. Ethel Paulk, who has oc-

cupied the former Edward house

Mrs. F. A. McDonald, who has

Save \$31.85!

Firebaugh, where he spent a few

cousins from the east.

ing to city police.

ed for a time.

The books, a collection of trans-& actions of the San Francisco courts compiled by Henry E. Wills, of the law firm of Halleck, Peachy, and Billings, of San Francisco, in 1857, '58, '59, were found by Rush M. The plans were outlined at a city attorney, in a second-hand store in Los Angeles more than 30 years ago. '

Seen as Priceless

Preliminary plans were started

yesterday for the week-long cam-

Harwood. James Wooley, represent-

ing Joseph Schenck, Southern

the past few years used to aid the

the past funds derived through

over to the Warm Springs Founda-

On Nov. 8, last, President Roose-

men decided to hold one official

Jan. 27 at Valencia ballroom, on 101

Highway. Proceeds from the dance

are to be turned over to the Foun-

Special Show

It was also decided to conduct a

fantile 'Paralysis" buttons during

ta Ana Wooley and Merker attend-

where a committee of 30 persons

CARLYYLE DENNIS,

January Special!

pledged their cooperation.

and political organizations. Merker said that the city chair-

dances were held.

dation fund.

sales.

Blodget paid 50 cents each for

California chairman for the camopinion, now are "almost priceless, in "eye specialist" who has operpaign, attended the conference and and surely worth thousands of dol- ated in Santa Ana recently, accordoutlined the purpose of the camlars in the open market." Where the books were between Wooley said that the fund raising campaign will replace the An- Los Angeles and the time they Lundak, 1015 Highland, told Offiwere compiled no one knows ex- cers J. W. Foster and Daniel nual President's Birthday Ball, for

fight against infantile paralysis. In Brooks, of Los Angeles. Historically, the books are valuthese annual dances were turned able for the records and transtion and communities in which the scriptions they contain. Rare maps, one dated 1855, showing the original bay front of San Francisvelt created the National Foundaco, judicial opinions, even a comtion for Infantile Paralysis and plete diary that was introduced as turned administration of the Foun- evidence in court, add to value of dation over to a committee of 32 the books to a student of Califor-

men representing all races, creeds nia. Tomes Gain Attention

The books were given to the Bar Association by Blodget in 1915 and brothers, Charles Smith, of San county-wide dance the night of after several years the association Francisco, who was here for a day, voted to give them to the county and Claude Smith, who is on vacalaw library. It was here that the tion from the mines where he is collection came to the attention of employed. Mrs. Hardy Scott and officials of the Huntington Library son, Elmer Scott, of Chino, also who asked that the collection be were entertained as guests for a loaned for 25 years so students day in the Smith home. campaign to sell "Help Fight In- might utilize the books in connection with the many other books in the institution.

the entire week. Committees will and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. At a recent meeting of the Bar George Cook, of Bakersfield, who be named later to handle button Association it was voted to make were accompanied here by two Wooley told members of the Orthe loan. Since the collection now ange county committee that plans is the property of the county, acare also being completed for a tion by the Board of Supervisors is necessary before the loan can be special show to be presented in Santa Ana at the Fox-West Coast

theater on the night of Jan. 28. Several motion picture stars will Police Give Aid make personal appearances and proceeds from this event also will for Hand Wound days on business. be turned over to the Foundation. Following the conference in San-

Young David Clark of Stanton on Westminster avenue has taken ed a similar meeting in Anaheim isn't well informed of the exact lo- one of the cabins at the O. C. Hare cations of local doctor's offices, he camp ground and Mr. and Mrs. admitted yesterday after rushing Clifford Rhea have taken the house nto police headquarters in search vacated by Mrs. Paulk. of Desk Sergeant J. F. McWilliams.

Silver Cord Lodge F. and
A. M., First Degree, Tuesday, January 11, 7:30. Visual I knew you could fix it. I iting Brethren welcome. didn't know any doctors around here." Clark had a badly injured a student of Sergeant McWilliams, hand, cut on a palm tree leaf while who gave first aid, and sent Clark Master. trimming the tree. Clark has been to a doctor.

WEDGEWOOD!

Directors of the Santa Ana Champer of Commerce yesterday joined with the Associated Chambers of ommerce of Orange County in urging increased police protection for the agricultural and beach areas of the county.

The Santa Ana group added its voice to the recommendation folowing a report by E. B. Sharpley, who represents the local group, in the books that, according to expert warned today against activities of the Associated chambers.

24-Hour Protection Under the recommendation approved yesterday the board of supervisors will be urged to allow the The man was being sought for the time Blodget bought them in questioning today after Katherine appointment of five additional deputy sheriffs. The sheriff will be requested to use the five new depcept that they were for a time in Jones she had purchased a pair of the possession of J. Merriam glasses from the man for \$1.50 cash, 12 pounds of honey and \$1 1 new detail equipped with three worth of Oranges. Mrs. Lundak told Assistant Chief Harry Fink two-way radio equipped cars. With this new detail the sheriff would be requested to give 24she did not believe the glasses are hour protection in all rural areas. He will also be requested to change the name of the "Farm Detail" to any better than the old ones although her eyes seemed to be help-

the Sheriff's Radio Patrol."
Sheriff Logan Jackson recently requested the addition of 11 deputies to his staff and the board of supervisors allowed him two. These Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith had as two deputies have not yet been visitors this week, Mr. Smith's two appointed.

Former Pastor In Santa Ana Dies

Word was received here today of the death yesterday, in Beverly Hills of the Rev. John Thomas guests Sunday, Mr. Cook's brother Hopkins, 82, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Santa Ana and the First Presbyterian church in Fullerton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, with the Rev. Stuart P. MacLennan officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Hopkins was pas-

tor in Santa Ana from 1890 to 1890 TWO BIKES TAKEN and in Fullerton from 1905 to 1911. Two bicycles were reported stolen He is survived by two daughters, last night. Bob Lehman, 1043 West the Blu-Note Music company, 429

Miss Marie Hopkins, Beverly Hills Myrtle, reported his \$40 black and or. Helen L. Hopkins, Los white, "Gold Eagle" bicycle was taining letters addressed to her taken from the high school, while from the Meglin Dance studios, and Angeles, and three sons, C. Harold Bob Isenor, 935 West Camille, said a pair of glasses, was stolen from a Hopkins, Balboa; John Jay Hop- his wheel was taken from the Y. back room desk at the store re-

\$40 PURSE STOLEN Upon report of Eather Shields of

kins, New York and Robert J. M. C. A. Police are hunting for cently, police began an investigation today. The loss was set at \$40.

HART'S SALE CONTINUES!

We must reduce our stock to the minimum. We have set our goal and the sale goes on. It is your opportunity and we urge you to take advantage of it.

Sheets and pillow cases

Candlewick and Jacquard spreads Wool and cotton batts Table cloths and sets **Bath towels**

Curtains

Robes Blouses **Sweaters** Lounging Pajamas

Blankets

Wool coatings **Dress fabrics** Corsets

All these items must go. Come in and take advantage of our low sale prices.

"The Friendly Store"

N. Sycamore

January REFRIGERATOR Clearance

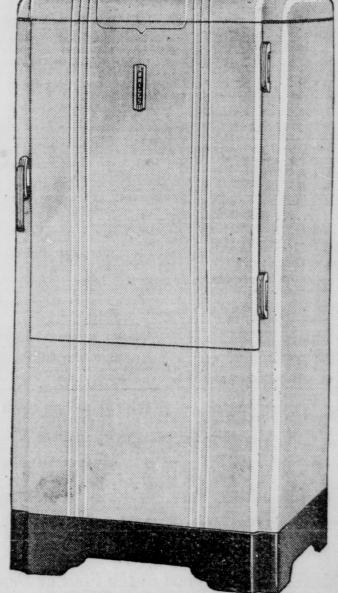
Huge 6-footer

6 cu. ft. capacity! 9.79 sq. ft. shelf area! 9 freezing positions! automatic light!



Doesn't this sound like a deal? It is one of the biggest and best deals we've ever put over and it couldn't be done in any month but January, clearance month! A big 6 cu. ft Briggs refrigerator, with temperature control, 9 freezing positions plus "vacation" and "de-frost." Automatic interior light. 9.79 sq. ft. shelf area. A box $58\frac{1}{2}$ in. high! A few to sell at \$119.50, on SPECIAL EASY TERMS!

4 cu. ft. size, \$99.50



\$202.50 refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.

Imagine a 7-footer, a modern Truscon refrigerator, for only \$149.50! A bargain! On SPE-

\$229.50 refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.

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and your old gas range

Phone 282

A. SCHOOLS REPORT \$37,773 BALANCE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

being put on the spot by mother's

box of candy - "wouldn't you, dear?"

SOCIAL SCIENCE AS TAUGHT

auditorium, where all the lectures will be given.

E. Gillette, of San Francisco, Red Congregational church. A

"Dominent

Several of the Santa Ana social.

science instructors will take part

board was advised.

in the teaching demonstration, the

The lecture series will start Jan-

A series of not more than four

newspapers. He will receive \$25

approved, dates being not let ar-

ranged . Dean Flint has been lec-

turing in several nearby commun-

The board last night granted a

Cantando club will provide the

TWO MEN BLAMED

who assertedly sacked and carted

ranch. Irvine boulevard and Jeff.

Officers Steve Duhart and Harvey

several sacks beneath the trees.

in some parts of China, his creditors carry away one of his doors.

This permits evil spirits to enter

the house, according to native be

Two men were blamed as thieves

ities, it was stated.

Starts on Jan. 31

REMARKING THAT SHE IS SURE JUNIOR WOULD WANT TO PASS WHAT IS LEFT OF HIS CHRISTMAS

proved by the board of education last evening as a part of

IN SCHOOLS TO BE OUTLINED

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 11 .- A com

He about \$80,000,000 annually

laundry work.

PLEADS GUILTY SUM TO CARRY 5 CHECK CASE NEEDS

Following arraignment of Thomas Anderson, \$3, Long Beach man accused of issuing 16 fictitious checks in Orange county and almost as many in Long Beach, he agreed to waive preliminary hearings on two counts and to plead guilty, officers revealed.

Anderson will have his first preliminary hearing on January 17, his second, on January 25, at Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa. He assertedly admitted passing nine fictitious checks in Laguna Beach; night. one in each of Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach and Seal

Reserve Officers

Orange county's chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the

present. All officers of the army reserve and their ladies are invited to attend, officers being request-

Roofing Company

gency service is one of the factors in the success of the Kelly Roofing Company, Ltd., over a percircles, having lived here for more than 19 years.

Harry Hanson is president of the company; Ira Dunkin, vice president and superintendent of service; William Creighton is secretary and manager and A. W. Dula is the remaining member of

The hardness of the metal in tools is tested by a small diamondpointed hammer falling freely from a height of about 10 inches. The rebound of this hammer is measured and engineers determine



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PLUS SALES TAX

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balance of \$37,773.99 on hand to start the final half of the 1937-38 fiscal year, after paring off \$53,-943.60 in warrants issued during the fall months, before tax collections came in, the semi-annual report of Auditor Harold Yost to the board of education revealed last

Yost estimated that the balance, with expected receipts will carry Beach, and three in Newport Beach school finances through February, township. that, unless the county supervisors advance funds to cover the spring "dry" period, it will be again necessary to register war-Will Meet Friday rants until the second-installment taxes are collected and apportaxes are collected and apportioned. The tax- paying period extends up to May 5.

Income Analyzed. United States will meet Friday, 7 p. m., with the Orange County Council of the American Legion in the American Legion hall at Full- 31, with expenditures of \$406,366.55 for the same period. The expend-That was the announcement to- itures included \$286,806.66 in payday of Major R. R. Smith, 364th Infantry, United States Army, the latter item including \$53,943.60 Infantry, United States Army, the latter item including \$55,545.60 the teaching of social science in Santa Ana schools was ap-

tember 10 to November 23. Income items included \$205,965.24 ceded by a dinner, 7 p. m., several high ranking officers of the reguceded by a dinner, 7 p. m., several light ranking officers of the regular army representing the commanding general of the Ninth Corps delinquent taxes, \$11,390.55 personarea and the commanding officer al property taxes, and \$173,383.28 of the First Reserve district, to be as state aid. Federal vocational allotments amounted to \$1839.04, junior college tuition added \$470.83, a fire loss payment of \$142.55 was collected, and a \$24.66 refund was received from the state board of public building reconstruction.

\$9,664 Carried Over The schools collected \$1297.98 Cross representative, who Tells of Service from orange and walnut crops speak on affairs of that organization, miss Katherine Uttenwei in Los Angeles recently. grown on school property.

W. W. Mather, of Charles, or college, experienced forum locture February 14

Yost's report showed, incident-ally, that an estimated unapportioned surplus of \$9,664.04 of this "Church and State in World Afiod of 19 years that the firm has year's school money must not be fairs," and next on been serving Santa Ana, accord- expended, but must be carried over Trends in World Politics." ing to officers of the organization. to next year, because it was not will receive \$25 per lecture. Another factor in success of the included in the budget, A new company, they claim, is that all state law, effective this year for officers of the company are wellknown in business and construction use of any surplus in excess of the situation will be started February

The present state of the budget, of Southern California. Dr. Buss, however, indicates that it is "in also an experienced forum leader good shape," Yost told the board was in the Orient last summer and last night, and no fear was ex- has served in China as foreign pressed that it might fail to meet correspondent for American requirements.

The unapportioned surplus to be for each lecture. carried over consists of \$3393.14 in A group of lectures to be pre-the junior college fund, \$321.27 in sented by Dean Calvin Flint, of the high school fund, and \$59.53 Santa Ana Junior college, also was in the elementary fund,

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- A number of members of Otto Rozell post and school auditorium for the county teachers' institute February 17. The auxiliary drove to Banning Sunday to conduct installation of the officers of the newly organized Banning-Beaumont past. Those included in the group were Messrs. and Mesdames Glen Reck, Wesley Davis, Charles Grove, George Maurer and Gerald Tart and Mrs. Olive off \$22.50 worth of avocados be-Hadley, Mrs. Callie Horton and longing to the A. J. Fruit company

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds and rey road, Irvine, early yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Younkers, South Grand street, spent Sunday with Gulick and company men found friends in Long Beach.

Mrs. Violetta Erickson and Mr. filled and ready for carting. and Mrs. A. E. Ralph were Long Beach visitors Sunday. Mrs. Jennie E. Cook, 341 West

Palm street, had as week end guests, her granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Bickens, and great-granddaughter, Nancy Bickens, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and children who resided at 271 South Lemon street, left Sunday by automobile for the state of Oklahoma, where they plan to make their

Scantily-clad aborigine women of South Australia carry live dogs as muffs to keep their hands and bodies warm during cold

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Chief Howard Is Named Admiral of Flagship Fleet

Admiral Floyd W. Howard still is Santa Ana's chief of police. In his office today, hangs an honorary membership in a special organization of American Airlines employes

"Know Ye That Floyd W. Howard Is Hereby Commissioned ar Admiral of the Flagship Fleet In Recognition of Consistent and Meritorious Service Which Has Contributed Materially to the Increas ed Public Use of Air Transportadeclares the membership

"diploma," enclosed in a frame.

Johnny Martin, pilot (now known as captain) for the airlines, made the presentation to the chief at Grand Central air terminal upon return from a trip to Fort Worth.

Parkers, Speeders Answer In Court

Kenneth Adams, 415 South Birch street, was at the top of the list of 30 parking offenders fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday. Adams was fined \$1 for each of six citations.

Five speeders with fines totaling \$36, were fined by Judge Mitchell. They were: Paul Troester, Orange \$8; Melvin E. Fickas, 518 West Ed-A discussion of social science and a demonstration of inger, \$6; Francis Glenn Neely, Los Angeles, \$8; David Lebowitz, Los Angeles, \$8; and Clifford C. Donica, 2307 West Sixth street, \$6 and the lecture program planned by Lathrop evening high school \$2 for failure to appear.

Charles Rea, 925 French street, was fined \$5 for driving without an operator's license.

Gas Thieves Are Sought by Police

bined meeting of the Ladies' Aid society and the Missionary so-Sheriff's officers today were uary 31 with the appearance of R. ciety will be held Thursday at the will covered dish luncheon will prehouse of M. Stroud, 617 North Ar- Register. Miss Katherine Uttenweiler was tesia, Santa Ana, who has a ranch Mrs. John Taylor, of Los An-

> England, as a nation, spends and other materials, including cans, latter made his home in Billings, on he said. A lock was broken to en- Mont. At that time Croonquist opter the place the first time.



Bright White House Outlook

If the New Year is as bright as the White House in its holiday dress, the United States has little to fear from 1938. As you see above, the Presidential mansion in Washington, D. C., is a dazzling spectacle at night, brightly lighted trees and spotlights augmenting the usual

BOARD BUYS SEATS FOR AUDITORIUM

Accepting the \$2347.72 bid of the American Seat company, the Santa Ana board of education last night approved purchase of 259 addition. al seats for the high school auditorium. The bid was the only one received.

The board passed a resolution thanking the electrical contractors of southern Orange county for donating their work to decorate the Christmas tree on the junior college campus.

A letter of thanks was received by the board from the junior college football team and coaches, expressing appreciation for cooperation and support given the team during the late triumphant season. No action was taken on the sug-

gestion of J. Russell Bruff, of junior college faculty, that the board might be interested in opposing the proposed extension of South Broadway, and its development into a through traffic route. That, said Bruff, would mean bringing fast traffic past the rear of two schools, Lathrop and Spurgeon Bruff was opposed to the extension himself, as an interested property owner, he said.

The term cowboy first was used during the American Revolution and was applied to a band of Tories who stole cattle from both sides. English is the official language in all Philippine courts.

S. A. Man Knew Air Crash Victim

transport plane crashed yesterday in the Bridger mountains near making a checkup in an effort to Bozeman, Mont., one of the victims apprehend thieves who have made of the tragedy was a personal repeated forays upon the pump- friend of Lee Millis, auditor for The

The victim was Al. H. Croonon Sugar avenue, near Wright, ac- quist, Billings, Mont, state traffic manager for the Montana and The raids have netted 150 gal- Northwest Airlines and was a perons of gasoline, 16 gallons of oil sonal friend of Millis' when the

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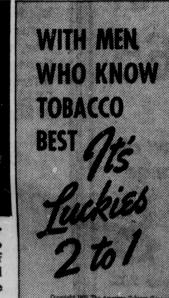
3. "I STILL ENJOYED MY LUCKIESI They're always gentle on my throat. And others at RKO agree -Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for example." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process takes out cer-

know tobacco best . . . it's Luckies 2 to 1.





4. "AS REGARDS TOBACCO . . . The flavor of Luckies has always appealed to me so much, I concluded they must be made of better tobacco. So I was interested to read that Luckies are the favorite with the tobacco experts themselves."



HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11. -At a council meeting held last night, Councilman Lee Chamness proposed the enactment of an ordinance prohibiting the drinking of intexicating liquors in automobiles or on the streets of Huntington Beach. Attorney Ray H. Overacker was instructed by the council to draw up the enactment.

A proposal will be subjected to W.P.A. officials for improvements on Lake Park at a cost of \$11,000. Of this sum the city will pay \$319 for materials,

Councilmen voted \$10 to be paid to the county for each of a group of nine lots between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on the west side of Main street, the proposed site for the Girl Scout cabin.

New Course Will Be Opened Today

Plans for a course in "Struc-tural Design" to be conducted at the Willard Junior high school, were announced here today. The course will be given under direction of Prof. D. M. Wilson, of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

The first class will be conducted from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight and will continue every Tuesday night in the future.

SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Jan. 11 .- Miss Eva Demaray, of Long Beach, enter-tained a party of four at luncheon at her home in the Hough tract Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornell, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. Capt. and Mrs. C. Mosher spent Hough tract.

Ed. Horn and George Brown, of ing, visiting in Silverado. Judge and Mrs. G. Scovel enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Dam B. Lucast, of San Diego, over the week Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller,

Mrs. George Cruze, of Long Beach, a step. at Shady Brook. Mr. and Mrs. William Littler, of

residence at their cabin in Shady , M. Gibbs, of Long Beach,

LIDUOR BAN | S SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Let's try to lose back what we've won. They'll never leave till we do."

SALE OF SCHOOL LAND TO AID **NEW JAYSEE FUND DISCUSSED**

Whether vacant and unused Santa Ana school property should be liquidated for the benefit of the fund for a new Santa Ana junior college plant was a question discussed by the week end at a cabin in the the board of education last night, with expression of varying

Chairman George Wells brought Fadden street, near the end of Trabuca Oaks, spent Sunday even- the subject before the board, to Halladay street; another tract of ascertain sentiment regarding it. about seven lots, comprising 2.75 Dr. Margarete Baker favored sell- acres on the north side of Edinger ing off the unused school property street, between Parton and Van for the benefit of the new junior Ness streets. The district netted college program. M. B. Youel, about \$1300 in orange and walnut however, pointed out that the mar- crop returns this season of Naples, entertained Mr. and ket is now unfavorable for such

Seeks Donation nate an adequate site for the would be sold, in any event. junior college, such tract to be anwas a recent dinner guest of Mr. nexed. He favored building the school property, the present junand Mrs. William Smith in Wildplant away from the business disior college campus and the adChurch street, now occupied by

Sees Way to Finance

The orange money came from a 21-2-acre orchard at the rear of Ridley Smith expressed the wish Hoover school, comprising a por- ing program, it was stated. They Sale of two valuable pieces of ministration headquarters proper-

Typing Classes Open 3 Nights

Three nights have been set aside for the Adult Education partment to give beginners' sons in touch typing for Santa Anans who want instruction in the fundamental technique of typing but cannot take the time to en-roll for a complete course. The beginning lessons, according to Mrs. Helen Walden, instructor, will be given tomorrow night and the nights of Jan. 19 and 26. Classes will meet at Lathrop evening high

ated a typewriter, it will be particularly valuable for those who TEREST. wish a rapid review of the keyboard and improvement of typing

Beeman To Take Chair at Forum

chairman of the meeting of the islation.
church forum meeting at 7:45 This was the "Third New Deal." Professor Beeman will will be the speaker.

Doctor Taft, former Congregacent trip to Russia,

Mothers Urged To

Parents' Education classes ers' associations of the city will policies of disaster. start at 9:30 a, m., Jan. 12 at McKinley school, according to an national purchasing-power, orders announcement today. The class began to slack off. Again, simulwill be under leadership of Miss Nell Hunt. All mothers are urged to attend

meetings of the class. 'here will be a mother in attendance to care for small children during the instruction period.

Long Beach, have taken permanent that somebody with a lot of land tion of the Hoover grounds. It would go far toward financing the said: "Now let us wreck prosperjust outside the city would do- was not believed that this property proposed new junior college, board ity so as to destroy this man members suggested.

He favored building the school property, the present jun- loned the school property on cisions which spelled collective fol- short visit. junior college buildings, as the ul- avoid losing money. Mr. and Mrs. Leo "Champ" Clark The school district owns 3.41 ty, both fronting on North Main timate site of school administraspent Monday in Long Beach. acres of walnut orchard on Mc- street, might be included in a sell-

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BIG BUSINESS AND THE NEW DEAL

New Deal attitude towards big vate managers of these corpora-

tions intrude on public policy and

tion operates like a sales-tax, with-

the rich to care for the destitute;

price of our basic raw materials-

human labor and farm produce-

thereby stimulating a major social

naturally turned for support to the

two groups most seriously injured

in the process: The farmers and

the industrial workers. The con-

venient scarecrow of "Monopoly"

provides a rallying-point for the

His immediate purpose is to re-

gain control of congress by recon-

stituting the original New Deal

to take appropriate legislative mea-

sures to deal with the crisis. The

"impractical theorists" in charge of

our business institutions. The ob-

element of accountability, of pub-

lic responsibility, at those points in

the structure of Big Business where

"private" corporate practices di-

rectly affect the public life of this

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MIDWAY CITY

on a motor trip into northern Cal-

visit Mr. Hazard's sister and at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett vis-

ited Sunday at San Bernardino and

Mrs. Loutenia McCallen and Mrs.

were accompanied home by their

Sebasterpol a brother.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Before very practical basis. So much of the dead cats of the crusade against American economic life is controllmonopoly fly as thick as General ed by a few large-scale corpora-Johnson, I should like to set down tions-200 at most-that the roumy understanding of the Roosevelt- tine business decisions of the pri-

At first, Mr. Roosevelt believed that large-scale industry would cooperate with the government for retion operate. The policy and affect our public life. To illustrate: an uneconomic price-raise on any article of general consump-Mrs. Walden said that this instruction is designed to acquaint the student with the fundamental techniques of touch typing, location of letters of the alphabet, and the correct manipulation of the macovery, without raising the issue of correct manipulation of the mastill earn generous profits, big bus-Although this plan is offered iness would kill off some of its old the curtailment of industrial pay-leadership and abandon some of its

This was the "Second New Deal," This was the "Second New Deal," crisis. Private business decisions which ended with the gorgeous of such far-reaching effects cannot profits and the cockeyed campaign be ignored by any political governof 1936. Finally, Mr. Roosevelt be-ment and are no longer "private" dieved that big business would fol-by definition, any more than the low the election-returns and, de- duel or polygamy is private. spite grumbling, would take up the slack as the government cut down which has resulted from this series of decisions, Mr. Roosevelt has on the long-range reforms the su-Prof. L. Beeman, teacher of preme court, federal reorganization, economics and political science at regional planning, the ever-normal Santa Ana junior college will be granary and wages-and-hours leg-

o'clock tonight in the Unitarian During the last 12 months, two Southern and Western farmers and things have happened to wreck Mr. the northern industrial workers. introduce Dr. Clinton J. Taft, who Roosevelt's belief that big business, always in its own interest, would go along with the governional minister, is executive for the ment in promoting the general wel- coalition of 1932 and 1936, in order Civil Liberties Union of Southern fare. After the 1936 election, many California. He will talk on "Rus- businesses began raising their sia Revisited," telling of his re- prices arbitrarily, out of propor- purpose of these measures is not, tion to increased costs. This was as the bugaboo artists pretend, to not a plot. America's "sixty fam- put government bureaucrats and ilies" did not put their heads to-gether and say, "Come, we will soak up all this New Deal purchas- jective is to introduce a controlling Join In Classes ing power Ha! Ha!" They simply wanted to make more money more quickly and had scant patience with the economists who warned sponsored by the Parent- Teach- them that they had adopted price-

As these price-raises dried up our taneously, large-scale business enterprises gave a similar reaction to a common situation. They reduced their purchases, slowed down production, laid off their labor and tried to work off their inventories and Mrs. Robert Hazard have left on the groggy consumers. Here again was no great plot of the economic royalists. No bald-head-

Roosevelt! Ha! Ha!" They simply Chairman Wells said he envis- made the prudent individual de- daughter, Mrs. Lillian Platt, for a They were simply trying to Now the New Deal's attempt to play, "Yes, My Darling

Vydah Vydah Reilly attended the deal with this condition rests on a Daughter," as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Taylor will be conmained overnight Sunday at the a car which he hopes will run

Mrs. M. M. McCallen, of Hunting- of Midway City. Mr. Taylor was on Beach.

Mrs. James McFadden was en- confined of his bed as the result. tertained as a guest Monday in of a broken pelvic bone. Mrs. Tay-Santa Ana by a friend, Mrs. James | lor suffered several broken ribs. severly cut hand and severe bruis

fined to St. Joseph hospital for Capt. George Eyston is on his several days and Mr. Taylor re- way to Bonneville salt flats wit hospital for X-ray examinations miles per hour. It has two 2000 following injuries sustained when horsepower supercharged Roll a car struck their machine Sunday Royce engines and four wheels afternoon at the intersection of both ends. Its overall length is Hazard and Cannery streets, east feet.

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Tomatoes 3^{No.2½}25c Hominy 3 No.21 25c No.21 loc Spinach Cherries Juice Libby's or Del Monte Juice Pineapple 3 211 25c Long Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lb. 15c Clabber Girl Baking Pwdr. 10 oz. 9° 25 oz. 25° Folger's or Schilling Coffee Milk gt. 10c gal. 36c Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour 24½ 16. 99c Granulated Soap Dash White King Toilet Soaps



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Bill Cook laughs off a suggestion from Modesto that there be organized for athletic purposes a "Lit-tle Big Ten" of California junior

colleges.

Santa Ana to make a switch. if a State conference would work Open is proof that it is magic.

Bob Foote, Pasadena Star-News sports writer, comments as fol-Tex Oliver, once football coach lows in his column, "Foote-Loose": of Santa Ana high school and who game wouldn't stand up. turned in a great record with his

OREGON CHOOSES SOON EUGENE, Ore, - (UP) -Arnse Cornell, graduate manager of University of Oregon, returned to the campus today from his travels in pursuit of a football coach to succeed "Prink" Callison who resigned several weeks ago. It was believed announcement of Oregon's choice will be made

Unless specifically urged by the athletic board, Cornell will not recommend any particular candidate, but will present facts and personal impressions of 10 coaches he interviewed

Cornell saw Dudley DeGroot, coach at San Jose State: James Bradshaw, Fresno State; "Tex" Oliver, University of Arizona; Ike Arm-strong, Utah; Doug Fessenden. Montana: Ted Bank, Idaho; Glen Garberry, Fordham line coach: Eric Waldorf, Jerferson high, Portland; Hobbs Adams, assistant to Howard Jones at U. S. C., and Walter Eels, Antioch, Calif.

Gene Shields, present line coach at Oregon, is a candidate for advancement.

University of Arizona team this year, is to succeed Prink Callison as head coach at the University of

they are still talking, in the papers Bill Williamson, Los Angeles, Al coach; Doug Fessenden of Mon- Hines, Long Island, \$40 with 284. tana and Ted Bank of Idaho, for

Incidentally, non-commit al Coach Oliver is coming up to Southern California next week. He sends word that he'll "make every effort" to sit in on the big Elks' football party here a week from tonight."

The Oregon appointment should Elks blowout will be a natural. . . .

Bill Musick has sent in his credits for admission (in February) to the University of Southern California, where Brother Jim made a lasting reputation at a time the Pinckerts, Mohlers, Smiths, Shavers and Prowns were making Troy the best there was in U. S. foot-

Fullback Bill starts at S. C. nearly 15 pounds heavier than Jim. When Jarring Jim was a Saint senior he scaled only 165 pounds, although he added weight rapidly during the spring semester and championship, held a 600-385 lead entered college at 180.

tedly obscure, it looks like Jor-their 4200-point title match. Schae-dan high school of North Long fer won both of yesterdays op-Beach is fixin' to get itself in a ening blocks, 300-100 and 300-285. peck of trouble with the new Sunset league.

In operation less than a semester, the Sunset circuit (embracing Orange, Anaheim, Newport Harbor and Huntington Beach in Orange county) already has stood for two disturbances in which Jordan was a participating party, if not

the chief offender.
One was after a football game between Excelsior and Jordan; the other followed last week's basket-

tracts were in the mail today en route to the National league champion New York Giants.

They were posted last night with announcement that the first squad of 19 players would report to Manager Bill Terry at Hot T

VINES, PERRY BEGIN 75-MATCH TOUR Dons May Get 440 Champ

THOMSON NETS Par Golf No Longer WIRING MILETS PAR GOLF NO LONGER W A Good Enough To Win BY HENRY MCLEMORE

has come when four rounds of par golf will earn a professional piayer no more than \$40.

We know this, because yes terday at the clese of the 72-hole Los Angeles Open those players who finished with a of 284 were handed checks for exactly that amount.

This is hard to believe, I know, because it was not quite a decade ago that Robert Tyre Jones, the Atlanta Atlas, established himself as the supergolfer by always shooting par. As I remember it, Jone was heralded far and wide as the man who didn't play his oppo-

nent, but who played par. Well, if Jones still were playing golf, and still playing par, and depended on the money he won for a living, his address would either be the poor house or a house so close to the poor house that he could borrow sugar and salt without stepping off his porch.

Par's a joke these days. Jimmy Thomson won the Los Angeles Open with an aggregate of 273-a score that was exactly 15 strokes better than even fours. Not so many years ago such a score would have been flashed around the world as a sports feat comparable to a man running the 100 in 7 seconds flat, pole vaulting 20

But Jimmy's 273 didn't create any great to-do. It didn't establish any records. It was only a year ago, in the Open tournament at Sacramento, that Ed Dudley, the sweet-swinging pro from Philadelphia, turned in a 273. and Ed's 273 was a much more remarkable 273 than Thomson's. The latter scored his under perfect weather conditions, and over a course that was a blood brother to easy. Dudley fired his course over a course that measured nearly 7000 yards, and in the face of weather conditions that would have turned back Byrd

When you go to a football game

When he was 9 years old, Louis

Jacobs started to sell peanuts for

speeding money. He continued to

peddle goobers as a means of work-

ing his way through high school

Today the brothers who are out

quarters in Buffalo, conduct 165 of fans' habits.

Their yearly volume of business the summer.

only six or seven Saturdays in stay there.

persons must be taken care of in minutes.

of and continue to make their head-

concessions at major and minor

league baseball parks, football

and auditoriums, handling peanuts,

pop-cern, hot dogs, cushions, rain-

in nickels, dimes, and quarters run

Much, of course, depends on the

when the temperature drops into

the low 60s. Nor can you get rid

of your stock of rain shields when

the stadium is bathed in sunlight.

WHILE GETTING'S GOOD

which to get this amount back-

Their best concession for a single

event, so they say, is Churchill wind.

15 minutes if necessary.

erate bars and restaurants.

into several million dollars.

and college.

from the pole. He battled ice,, snow, frost and wintry gales. Thomson was favored by a LOS ANGELES .- The time * warm sun, a gentle breeze and cloudless skies.

I don't mean to disparage

Thomson, Not one bit. In fact, I believe Jimmy-with the fullback build and the Lord Fauntleroy mop of curls-will lead all golfers in 1938. The winning of this tournament was the impetus he needed to transform him from a perennial runner-up to a champion. He had muffed this tournament. after starting the final 18 holes with a three stroke lead-and he came close to doing it with that six on the first hole. He might never have won a big show. A man's morale will stand just so much, and Jimmy's had been shaken by his runner-up performances in the National Open, the National P.G.A., the \$10,000 Miami-Baltimore and many others.

When he fired that dreadful six to start his final round no one liked his chances. And they seemed even more remote when he had to struggle madly to get his par, on the second. But then all of a sudden Thomson settled down, and began booming his drives down the fairway, and sticking his seconds dead. He became a kick-in. Once he started hitting his shots he couldn't miss, because when Jimmy is really in stride most holes become just a drive and

a wedge. I was talking to him after his victory and happened to ask him how he learned to hit a ball so far.

"Well," he said, 'I used to be a caddy and every day all of us caddies would go behind the clubhouse and have a driving contest. It was agreed that the shortest hitter would have to go and gather up the balls. I was lazy and didn't like to have to go out and get the other boys' shots. So I started hitting the ball just as hard as

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

ping the change.

well above 10,000.

There are approximately

employes on the Jacobs staff, but

Decoration day, bring the total

FOOTBALL FAN TOUGHEST

Santa Ana Junior college today as word was received that Wilbur Miller, flashy Negro quarter-miler and State C.I.F. champion from Jefferson high school in Los Angeles, may enroll here in February.

With times consistently better than 50 flat for the one-lap race and a best mark of 48.9 seconds, Miller would be a welcome addition to the growing list of track luminaries enrolled here.

Bill Huntales, Southern California prep 100 yard champion from Oceanside: Las McLennan, frosh sprinter and quarter-miler; Capt. Blas Mercurio, ace high-jumper and Gilbert Baker, freshman flash from Jefferson, have all been reporting for informal practice.

Besides Mercurio, eight lettermen return. They are Erwin Youel, conference vaulting champion; Walter Opp, Joe Kobyashi, Dick Tauber, Tommy Sullivan, Harry Griffith Les Huhn and Elson Gaebe. Graduating lettermen were Bill Greschner, Ray Cokely. Ines Granados, Willard Luton, Dave Clark, Bob Clark, George Griffith, Cameron Hal Eastham, Bob Reif, Gillis. Harry Stanley and Franklin Guth-

Coach Bill Cook will not make the official call for training until the start of the second semester, out said any athletes who wanted to check out equipment can do so by getting a written permit from

In order to coincide with the spring football practice of Southern conference schools, Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana jaysee will issue a call for gridiron candidates immediately after the rugby schedule is ompleted around the first of March, he announced today.

Pasadena jaysee, Pomona college and Caltech are on Cook's preferred list for spring games. In all soil. The brothers Jacobs-Louis, Mar- The day before the Kentucky probability the contests will be

brothers went to the bank to get night. \$25,000 changed into nickels, dimes

holidays such as July Fourth and

A squad of 20 jaysee ruggers, including six experienced hands, session at the Municipal Bowl to face Star Shadow, Sweepalot, the right side of the ledger Sunday. today under the guidance of Coach

a week (Mondays and Wednestimes as much pop as those in St. uled Tuesday and Thursdays.

sell because of their rapt attention L. A. at Westwood Friday and a game with Santa Barbara State

at a football game is when it starts were Fred Kobayashi, Alex Banford, Larry Timken, Bill Sem-Bearing out once again the old nacher, Walter Opp and saw which has to do with an ill Stevens are expected later in the

In Daily Double COACH

of Georgia today welcomed a new of the New York Yankees' "murs probably was the luckiest man who set of football coaches, headed by ders' row." ever bet on a horse race. He pick- Joel Hunt, formerly backfield

LOS ANGELES - (UP)-Mat 4 cording to the rules, both were de- David P. Fleming announced the

Just Beats The Deadline



Several farms claim the first thoroughbred foal of the year. The one above arrived at the Charles E. Cooper Rancho San Luis Rey in Southern California shortly after midnight, Jan. 1. Had the colt been born a few hours earlier it already would be considered a year old since January 1 is the recognized birthday of all race horses. The dam, Verna C, is blind, so a tiny bell was placed on the colt's neck. This a title, and the present series enables the mare to know the whereabouts of her baby. The young

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Don Manners, Heel In, Pugknows.

2 - Barneley, Wrackfield, Danfield. 3-Polaris, Wha Hae, High Landmark. 4-Sky Lanty, Minulus, Trop-

5-Lady Bowman, Speed to Spare, Bill Farnsworth. 6 - Gleeman, Exhibit, Cis-

neros. 7-Heartbreak, Ruffy, Star Scout. 8-Sun Apollo, Totem Pole, Rodney Pan. Best-Lady Bowman in fifth.

threats for the Santa Anita Handi- Half Time, The Fighter, Your Honcap, is scheduled to make his de- or, Keene Jack, Mr. Blaze and Lasbut tomorrow in an overnight sator. handicap at one mile and one-sixteenth. Although his brief racing career has had its setting in Eng- in the recent \$10,000 Californialand, Scabbard is really an American horse, being foaled in Ken- ble topped the list of winning tucky, but Wednesday will be his owners for the first 11 days of racfirst trip postward on his native ing, a check-up disclosed today.

This fine looking 4-year-old son vin, and Charles—are a very anti- Derby of last May, one of the night High school seniors will be in- doubtedly will make a good show- \$6,075; A. A. Baroni, \$4,850 and the

He was a stakes winner in England at two, and dead-heated a mile and one quarter stake at three biscuit to a dead heat last year.

Scabbard is owned by the Millsdale stable and trained by Anthony Pelleteri.

Tick On, Advocator, Marynell, Gray Miss Color fixed them up the week Jack, Grey Count, Mars Shield, before when she suddenly took Warfellow and Little Nymph.

His debut, at least, will be one of ets already have been sold. the big events of the week. Brown Jade, which has definitely

established herself as the best 4- ing the present series, which swings north to San Francisco and year-old sprint mare in the coun-Vancouver after tonight's match. try, will be pitched in against Perry believes the hope of the speed stars of all ages-29 of them professional game lies in the small in the \$5000 San Felipe Handicap town, where residents never have Saturday at six furlongs. The race had an opportunity to witness a is expected to determine the speed first class tennis encounter. ruler of the course. The engagement drew the nomavoided. After the northern swing,

inations of such good ones as Box- the players will leisurely return thorn, Clingendaal, Bill Farnsworth, Fair Knightess, Dogaway, Supremador, Speed to Spare, Happy Bolivar, Capt. Cal, Woodberry, Scabbard, one of the foreign Erin Torch, Air Chute, Torolee,

> By virtue of Iron Hills' triumph bred stake, the Iron Mountain sta-This outfit has earned \$11,615, with only two wins to its credit. A. C. Dixiana stable with \$4,500.

Pompoon turned in a snappy six Vines will play with Walter Senior furlongs trial the other morning, of San Francisco. This combinalast year. Racing Secretary Webb breezing in 1:13 2-5. He was sup- tion will be retained throughout Everett was impressed enough with posed to have gone in 1:16 but the the tour. his English, record to put 116 boy, with a "nelson" on him, pounds on him for the \$100,000 couldn't hold him that slow. They Santa Anita Handicap-only three say that Pompoon has always been less than Heelfly, which ran Sea- an excellent work horse, and he's certainly getting ready fast now.

HERE AND THERE: The books at the Caliente merry-go-round Tomorrow he will be called upon were reported to have ended up on wings. . . . Fair Knightess is far from out for the season, as relow the Mason-Dixon line, where people wear light clothes during have only two regular workouts parisons about invaders, racing ported elsewhere, and, incident-parisons about invaders, racing ported elsewhere, and, incident-parisons about invaders, racing ported elsewhere, and, incident-parisons about invaders, racing ported elsewhere, and parisons about the p nificant to note that Scabbard's at Tanferan in his last start, as connections believe that he has much more than a passing chance action one of the last start, as passing chance action one of the last start, as San Bernardino San Bernardino Dallas customers consume 10 days) with informal practice sched- nificant to note that Scabbard's at Tanferan in his last start, as The Dons have an informal much more than a passing chance action one of these days when the

NEW YORK-(UP)-James

J. Johnson, New York sports

promoter, said today that he

has offered a professional contract to Donald Budge of Oakland, No. 1 in world tennis

rankings and that Budge was

offer to Budge who is now in Australia and today received

the following reply: "Offer sounds good like hear more on

my return United States March 1 Regards."

By JACK GUENTHER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

button business of who is world

professional tennis champion be-

gins again tonight when Fred

Perry of England and Ellsworth

Vines of Pasadena meet in the

Last year the two played 74

matches and each won 37. Tonight

there is at stake more than just

75 matches this time, and the

prize is first try at Donald Budge, when and if the Oakland

redhead renounces his world ama-

A sell-out record crowd of 10,-

000 liberally sprinkled with mov-

ing picture celebrities, will pack

first match. Eight thousand tick-

storming announced by Perry a

Generally, large centers will be

south, with the next key match at

(Radio KHJ will broadcast

the Vines-Perry tennis match

junket through Texas and the

South follows, and the series will

end in Chicago after an invasion

of the smaller points in the East.

yesterday. Each secretly is hop-ing for the starting call against

Budge, who is expected to turn

professional after the United

States defense of the Davis Cup

The singles will be bolstered by

a boubles match. Perry will team

with Berkeley Bell of Texas and

Final workouts were taken at

tonight, beginning at 9:15).

Pasadena late in February.

the Beverly Hills Tennis

this year.

month ago will be followed dur-

Pan-Pacific auditorium to see

A new philosophy of

first match of their second annual

barnstorming tour.

teur title.

ANGELES-The button-

Johnston said he cabled his

"interested."

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

Santa Ana's Saints hit the inland trail tonight, invading Redlands for their second Citrus Belt league

lost to Chaffey 33-20, but Redlands had enough on the ball to nose out San Bernardino.

Coach Joe Koegler probably will stand pat on the Saint lineup (O'Campo and Partida, forwards; Barron, center; Brown and Young, guards) that gave Chaffey a tough game for three quarters.

have been since the beginning of lege basketball team invades the lair of the La Verne college Leopards tonight, for a double header. The preliminary game will start at

with Charles (Chuck) Hall and Ted mann, center, and Lynn Arnett and Verne Rutledge, guards. Replacements will be Captain Don Randall. Kenny Marshall and Del Holan.

Blanchard Beatty will probably start Randall, Gaebe, Fowler, Duffel. and Steele. Seeking revenge for a 46-30 beat-

ing administered by the Leopards a month ago, Beatty's cagers will be out to prove they belong in the same company with Fullerton jaysee which easily defeated LaVerne Totals \$6,857,908 a week ago. The Dons and the a week ago. The Dons and the night in the first game of the East-

FILL IT UP, COACH

Candidates reporting yesterday were Fred Kobayashi, Alex Ban-It costs about \$12,000 to set up the stands to serve the public at Pitt stadium and the Jacobses have rains before the half is concluded, people are liable to duck under the stands during the intermission and the Jacobses have rains before the half is concluded, powney Thomas, Harold Tucker, Glenn Cave, John Joseph, Pete Kotler, Ray Huntzinger, Dick Taux

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Virgil the San Francisco residential sec-*championships and gained nationtion that affords a good view of wide fame as a basket-tosser. both the Golden Gate bridge and Last week, while the Stanford

Alcatraz Island prison, proudly squad was on an Eastern barn-claimed Fred Apostoli and Hank storming tour, Luisetti scored 23 Luisetti today-newest arrivals to field goals and four free throws for ts growing list of athletic greats. a total of 50 points against Du-Acclaim for its Local-Boy-Makes- quesne university at Cleveland. ience for the extensive colony of against Duquesne, Coach John Bunn

Today, the beach has in Apostoli

the uncrowned king of the middleweights and in Luisetti of Stanford university one of the most spectacular basketball scorers the col-

would go to the top in the boxing Beachers figured they had another

Last Friday night the same fish-

ian boy, has carried Stanford's bas- daily average,

Good athletes is not a new exper-Italian families that live close to the edge of San Francisco bay.

Already North Beach has honored Joe DiMaggio, Frank Crosetti, feed Luisetti the ball and let him and Tony Lazzeri, heavy-duty men

When Apostoli technically knock ed out Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, in a non-title bout in New York, North Beach was happy but not surprised. There were many "I told you so's," be-cause the beach's grandstand experts had been predicting Freddie Since Apostoli quit his job as a hotel bell-boy and began flattening local talent, the North

By ROGER JOHNSON SAN FRANCISCO-North Beach, ketball team to two Pacific Coast

After Luisetti reached 42 points

sent in a substitute who instructdo the scoring. Hank rolled up eight more points, then sensed it might be a put-up job. He called time 7 and the varsity tussle at 8.

"What's the idea of you fellows giving me the ball all the a time," Luisetti demanded. "Why don't you keep it yourselves and do a little shooting?"
"We wanted to give you the ball so you could make a record," one of them replied.

"Nuts," was Hank's answer, and rom then on until the end of the game, every time a teammate threw him the ball, Hank threw it right

Arcadia 'Handle'

ARCADIA - (IIP) - Santa Anita's racing handle for the first 11 days of the season stood at \$6,657,908 to day as the third full week of the 56-day meeting got underway.

Santa Ana at Redlands; Riverside at Chaffey; Pomona at Riverside.

basketball game. Although woefully weak last fall in football, the Terriers figure to give Santa Ana spirited competition on the hardwood and probably rate as favorites off Friday's firstround engagements. The Saints

DONS PLAY LA VERNE COLLEGE FIVE

With hopes higher than they ed the other Stanford players to practice, Santa Ana's junior col-The Don lineup will be intact

> DeVelbiss, forwards; Cy Liever-In the reserve game, Coach

ern conference schedule.

Floyd Stahl, Ohio State baseball coach, always starts his spring Unusually good weather was training plans with a cider and Luisetti, a gangling, likeable Ital- credited for the more-than-\$600,000 doughnut party for the squad at his home.

the idea sounds "big" but questions whether it would work out in Modesto, through Director of Athletics Jack Gardner, proposes that Santa Ana, Pasadena, Compton, Bakersfield, Sacramento, San Francisco, Taft, San Mateo and Los Angeles join Modesto in the ven-The league, if organized, would BY HENRY McLEMORE cause a readjustment of the South-(United Press Staff Correspondent) ern and Northern California conferences.

LOS ANGELES-A check for Coach Cook sees no reason for \$2100 tucked carefully in his hip pocket, husky Jimmy Thomson "Our relations in the Eastern looked around and about today for division of the Southern Cali- other and tougher golfing fields to fornia conference have been cor- conquer with his magic new putter. The putter isn't exactly new; dial, and competition has been The putter isn't exactly new; keen," explains Cook. "From a box it's a battered, bulbous number office standpoint we should be Thomson picked up in a second-

wiser to remain where we are, hand store. But the 65-66-74-68-Our natural rivalries are in 273 the Pennsylvanian tapped out Southern California. No, I doubt in winning the \$7500 Los Angeles

Heralded as the world's longest driver, Thomson for years has This is one of those I-heard-it- followed golf trails, but never until who-heard-it-from-him yesterday did he win an important who-heard-it-from-him tales, so it American tourney. He was second is reprinted here only for what it in the 1935 National Open, the 1936 P.G.A. championships, and the 1937 Miami-Biltmore Open. The big fellow poked his wood shots betgeen

> Putter Works Thomson started out with the putter Friday and blazed the first 18 holes in 65. Next day he added 66 and set a new P.G.A. mark of 131 strokes for 36 holes of tournament play. Sunday the putter temporarily deserted him. He three-putted two holes and slipped to 74, losing half his six-stroke

Yesterday, nerves tight from the strain of protecting his edge, and josteled by a gallery of 1500, he hooked his first drive for a six. Then, while Johnny Revolta and Lawson Little and a half dozen others hacked at his lead, the young veteran from Shawnee-on-Delaware marched over Wilson course in Griffith park for a lastround 68, and a new Los Angeles

Open record of 273. Revolta, four strokes behind, came closest to catching Thomson. The bushy-haired professional from Evanston, Ill. finished with 70-67-71-69, and won \$1260. Henry Picard, booming home with a 50 foot putt on the final green, scored a last round 69 for 278 and a tie for

third with Little. Little started his last 18 holes with a spectacular rally. At the 14th green he was five under par, but on three greens thereafter he three-putted and ended with a 69.

He and Picard each won \$840. Other Winners

Other winners: Horton Smith, Chicago; Lloyd social trio. "Though not announced, that is the slate. We have it on absolute-ly unimpeachable authority.

"A bus passenger coming down with 280: Hareld McSpaden Win with 280: When you go to a football game they hope it rains. What's more, they hope it rains. What's more, they hope it rains. What's more, they hope you're so much in a hurry to get there for the kick-off in the change. from the North heard the sports editor of a Portland paper confide the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the sports of the news to a ble heard the new the news to a big banker from the same town. What more direct burg, Mass.; and Ben Coltrin, San Francisco, \$95.66 with 283; Harry evidence can you ask? You can Cooper, Chicago; Leonard Dodson, look for the announcement any Springfield, Mo., Mac Smith, Glenday now, despite the fact that dale, Harry Bassler, Long Beach,

about Gene Shields, Callison's line Zimmerman, Portland, and Jimmy Danny Williams, Los Angeles; Leonard Ott. Denver: Fred Wood. Vancouver: Charles Congden, Milwaukee: Willie Hunter, Los Angeles; Mortie Dutra, Detroit; Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City; Art Bell, coats and the like. They also op-Los Angeles; and Leo Diegel, Phil-

mont, Pa., each won \$33.33, and eight others picked up \$4.67. Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles "break" soon; if Oliver gets it fireman who is National Public between now and Tuesday, the Links titlist, won amateur honors weather. You can't sell iced drinks for the second consecutive year

NEW YORK, - (UP) - Jake Schaefer of Chicago, challenger for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard over Defending Champion Welk-From this distant angle, admit-day, entering the third block of

BY WINSON PORTEOUS El Modena defeated Frances Willard junior high school's eighth ball game between Jordan and Huntington Beach. About one more riot and the C.I.F. will hear game, the Willard Class E team swept to a 28-16 victory. Mar-cello Ledesma of El Modena annexed top scoring honors for the second consecutive time with a total of 25. M. Garcia of Wilard scored 16 points in the "E"

The lineup;

EIGHTH GRADE

Willard (18)

Perez (8)

Miller (2)

F. (2)

Guttenez

Schlegel (2)

C. (25)

Ledesma

Marsile

G. Quevedo

Oviedo (6)

G. (2)

Medina

NEW YORK—Thirty-one con
Oviedo (6)

Willard (28)

(16) El Modena

Willard (28)

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most obviously so, being merely a simple statement of unadorned fact. Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the fact that Hawk
New horses always win.

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So he bouse

Downs.

Luck plays no part in Hawkeye's scheme, Sheer skill and science—that's his

With plenty on the ball! "Brawny brains," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "and plenty of them," he concluded mod-

eye horses always win.

proudly to his long and lustrous decide which of his two preferences So he bought a ticket pairing The astute play for today: Two Transen and Equanimity; another

Original bankroll...... \$250 Equanimity and Joe Jay reached

the other.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- (UP)-Dr. H. W. Swan boasted today that he ed three horses in two daily-double combinations at the New Orleans ity.

The university's governing board of a dead heat in the third race, yesterday, all three of his horses The doctor's payoff was \$48.60 on

Luckiest Man

Picks 3 Horses

He picked Transen in the second Fair Grounds race as his key horse. The object was to pick the winners of the second and third UHLLAU! A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most obviously so, being merely a simple statement of body knew that only one horse body knew that only one horse could win, but Dr. Swan could not

The brothers have made a study They know, for instance, that there is a demand for pop-corn in stadia, race tracks, parks, arenas, the midwest, but not in the east. It's hard to peddle hot dogs in Ernes (Sir Reginald) Butterthe south, but cushions go big be- worth

low the Mason-Dixon line, where

scrimmage scheduled with U. C. in the big race. Football filberts are toughest to

at Santa Barbara Jan. 21. The best break the Jacobses get to rain in the third quarter. If it croft, Gil Nehrig, Grant Kellar, Pitt stadium and the Jacobses have stands during the intermission and Kotler, Ray Huntzinger, Dick Taustay there.

In one game at Pitt stadium ber, Jerry Nesmith, Ed Stanley, Bill Wilson, John McBride, "Rusplus their profit. So efficient must last fall the Jacobs organization ty" Roquet, Joe Anton, Bob Pan their organization be that 70,000 sold 25,000 rain protectors in 15 nell, Bill Twist and Charles Staf-

ATHENS. Ga .- The University ed three horses in two daily-double coach at Louisiana State univers-

of athletics announced the selection of Hunt to succeed Harry legiate game has known for many Mehre, resigned. Elmer Lampe, years. football coach and athletic director at Carrol college, Waukesha, one \$2 combination, and \$134.20 on Wis., was named end coach and basketball coach.

Gallagher, veteran Los Angeles ermen, storekeepers and business sports writer and baseball ex- men who call Joe DiMaggio their coconuts on Lady Bowman in fifth. pairing Transen and Joe Jay. pert, today held the post of assistpert, today held the post of assist- friend gathered around radio micro-

YOST'S PRIDE BARS DORAIS AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR. - Fielding Yost's pride and blind faith in the Michigan system appears to be all that stands between Charles E. Dorias and the head coaching position at Ann Arbor.

Daily, someone pops up with a new name, "virtually assured" of the job, but trusted tipsters assert that the field has narrowed to They are: Herbert Orin Crisler, of Prince-

Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt. George F. Veenker, formerly here as basketball coach and assistant football mentor and currently the athletic director of Iowa

Gus Dorias of Detroit. Garrison H. Davidson, Army's retired coach, definitely has been passed up by Yost due to enexerience, it is reported. Gar Davidson has taught football for 11 years, however, and it is suspected that his fault is that of most of the others. No part of him can be traced

to the Michigan system. On the other hand, Fritz Crisler comes closest to meeting the specifications demanded at Ann Arbor and the Tiger teacher never has been associated with the punt, pass, and prayer gridiron scheme. Crisler has the endorsement of President Alexander Ruthzen.

YOST TO RETIRE It is doubtful whether Crisler will leave Princeton, but the board in control is dangling a \$10,000 tive articles on bowling.) contract and the athletic directorship in front of the candidates. The latter position will be open when Yost attains the age limit of 70 three years hence, and it A problem in connection with ask someone to roll you. Crisler going to Michigan is that hardly would switch without to bowl. (Tad) Wieman, with him. Wieman can walk, you can bowl." resigned as head coach of the Bowling, although high scores A ball that is too wide will with Yost.

whom Yost could appoint with method of learning the game. Gugin, a Michigan product and that fits his hand, Yost's brother-in-law.

form at Michigan, his previous employment there makes him sat- thousandth of an inch what size isfactory to Yost.

While Yost and Prof. Ralph Aigler, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, interviewed Dor-als, the man who revolutionized football and put Norte Dame on the football map with passes to the immortal Knute Rockne, he | feels that it was just a gesture.

post provided he was given a follow the strenuous sport over a twice as smart." hand and a long enough period of years.

from the wrong place, but I'm for the ailment during the Christ- ing the basketball season. That in the wrong place now. I fear mas holidays. He apparently is means they're plenty good. They that I belong to an entirely dif-ferent breed of cats."

Michigan athletic authorities rebeneath that thumb.

recommendations, but in view of it will be different next year!" the latter's criticism from alumni | Tom Chandilis, powerful York, in l'afaire Harry Kipke, the Re- Pa., youth, is going to lead the Fulgents may assert themselves.

Michigan football.

Propose Action To Stop Racing Of Young Horses

CORAL GABLES, Fla.-(UP)day began consideration of propos- suits for personal reasons. als to stop racing of young horses, system for registration and identi-fication of horses.

Association, is interested in Frank Hargrove, powerful Placentia slug-might have been a baseball player

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ORANGE





BY JOE FALCARO (Match Game Champion)

Here is an experienced instructor rect way and follow a systematic trol. honor, for Morrison learned his First, the freshman bowler must of tenseness.

Although Veenker did not per-orm at Michigan, his previous At a glance I can tell within a arm.

ball a bowler needs. Assuming he wants to use a to foul line

(This is the first of 10 instruc-*two-fingered ball, as practically every good bowier does, the thumb around Vitt may possibly assemshould go all the way down in ble one of the majors' best pitchthe thumbhole. Then, without in- ing staffs. serting the third finger, span the

spells security and no headaches. to walk into a bowling alley, and second joint of the third finger will be no exceptions." ask someone to roll you.

You say you don't know how edge of its hole. If you use a three-fingered ball, second joints taking his line coach, Elton E. My answer to that is: "If you of both fingers will rest in the same manner.

Wolverines in 1928, after a feud of the stars may make it appear cause the bowler to press his grip difficult to novices, is one of and result in a back-up ball. One Morrison, too, may elect to re- the easiest games to master, pro- that is too loose will slip out of main at Vanderbilt, his alma mater. vided you go about it in the cor- the hand and cause lack of con-

Hold the ball without any trace football under the late Dan Mc- obtain the proper ball, that is, one Rest it in your left hand until spree again last night, hanging up

NEXT: Stance and approach

SPORT NUGGETS

DORAIS WOULD ACCEPT

Dorais, extremely popular in Detroit, and well liked by the Regents, says he would accept the post provided he was given a post provided he

Jack Prizer, another Fullerton "But they don't want me," he explains. "I'm wrong with them kid who followed the sport exon two counts. I not only come tensively, underwent an operation Nunn's practice-game officials dur-

Albert Dowden, the old Orange

versity of Detroit under his thumb. Ted Shipkey, the former Stanford a lot of football for a little punk, Under Dorias, the institution on all-American, is out to make it in- but he is the high school's best Six Mile Road has made consider- teresting for Gerald A. (Tex) Oliable progress in wiggling out from ver's University of Arizona eleven next year. "They just got a five-The Regents merely are supposed year jump on us," the University to rubber-stamp the athletic board of New Mexico mentor said, "But cratic county central committee

lerton junior college to a Southern | more votes than any other Dem It's about time someone other California wrestling title. That's a crat, yet refused the chairmansh than Yost asserted himself in prediction!

> Nunn's Yellowjacket first basket- right well in Flickerville. He ball team. Homer Joyner and Tom working regularly and contempla Keesey are from York, Pa., Jim ing a football career at some majo Stacy and Captain Andy Echle are Southern California university whe from Bowling Green, Ohio.

Archie Baker, the towering Anaheim youngster quit the Hornet Placentian is also following t five, to concentrate on high jump- motion picture racket as a techn ing. Eddie Miller, a letterman; Bill cal adviser. He cashed in on h The National Association of State Blackledge, six-foot-two Eugene, football ability. Racing Commissioners, meeting for Ore. lad, and possibly one or two their semi-annual convention, to- other boys also checked in their high jumper who graduated from

George Stovall, the old Federal the Walt Disney Enterprises. So to increase imposts and apprentice league firebrand who now leads allowances, and to determine a the Professional Baseball Players' athlete.

YEARS

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TO THIS COMMUNITY

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EMERGENCY SERVICE

Roy Priebe, former Fullerton football high school mentor, are Irvine (60)

have to be to please Nunn. "Bud" Dawson is likely to be the erts (7). schoolmaster, suffered a similar best all-around athlete the Fulgard Detroit as their territory, and have attempted to keep the Unibasketball player. He can sign a baseball contract whenever he

behind Wendell Pickens' Fullert Town team - a Wilkinson Dr company enterprise. "Doc" polle

of the New Deal group. Earl Allison of Whittier is the Joe Herbert, the Santa Ana foo only Californian on Arthur (Lucky) ball star from Fullerton, is doi:

he has his billfold bulging. Gil Kuhn, the dark complexion

Rodel Johnson, the tall Fullert Stanford, is pushing a pencil f

TRIBE'S VITT - Hower Caufield's

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-Four major league baseball clubs will have new man-

agerial debut.

Bill McKechnie, who has won pennants with the Cardinals and Pirates, moves from the Boston

One of Vitt's outstanding gifts is his ability to handle pitchers. At Newark he developed the finest staff in the minors from inexperienced men. With Allen, Feller, Harder and Galehouse to build

Vitt says his only iron-clad rule will be: "My players must hustle So you want to learn to bowl? ball.

Well, the first thing to do is If you have the proper ball, the all the time or out they go. There

you are ready to approach the a seasonal record of 35 points as he you'd never know it.) Hatch lands Then he must learn to hold it foul line. In this way you do not paced the Irvine "Y" leaguers to put undue strain on your bowling an overwhelming 60-27 victory over

> gomery Ward, 29-19, in the other game played on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

goals and a free throw in the first half and rang the bell for nine baskets in the second half.

Substitutions: Church of Brethren Sissel (2).

BOWLING NEWS

HANDICAP LEAGUE

110-	IN. Datingate 101 100	Vines inaugurate their series of	7:45
is	110 157 156 493	matches for the 1938 professional	KFI—Dale Carnegie. speaker (c) KEHE—News Reports
ton	R.Rees 110 157 156 423	tennis crown tonight in the Pan-	EIGHT P. M.
rug	Totals 706 789 743 2238		KMTR-Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.
lled	Telco Girls	Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles,	KFI-Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)
no-	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.	Frank Bull and Homer Welborn	KEHE-Hollywood Scrap Book (talk)
hip	A.Lombard 121 121 121 000	will be on hand with a Don Lee	KHJ-Carlton Kelsey Conducts, 1/2 hr.
mp	D.Maddell III	microphone to describe the meet-	KFWB-Inglewood Park Conc't. 1/2 nr.
	In. Wagnet	ing. (KHJ, 9:15)	KNX-Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u
ot-		* * *	KFOX—Ingiew'd Conc't (KFWB), 1/2 hr
ing	D.D. 118		KFAC-Dale Armstrong Interviews- KECA-The Land of the Whatsit (t)
	Transicap	From Cleveland, O., comes a	8:15
is	1 Totals 714 731 722 2101	half-hour broadcast presented from	KFI-Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c)
at-		the meeting of the National Repub-	KEHE-Clark Ross & Orchestra (t)
jor		lican, the official publication of the	KNX-Hollywood Screenscoops (c)
hen	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.	National Federation of Republican	KFAC-Broadway Bill: Racing News
	C.Reed		KECA—Jerry Blaine's Dance Band (c)
ned		Clubs.	8:30
	T 74 TO 12 100 140 400	Held in connection with the re-	KFI-Johnny Presents— (c). ½ hr. KEHE-Les Parker's Dance Band
the	W Roby 153 162 150 465	election of Mayor H. H. Burton of	KHJ-Mysteries of Life
ni-	11.11009	Cleveland, the meeting will have	KFWB-Heartbeats of City (drama)
his	Totals 694 769 646 2109	Col. Frank Knox, a Republican	KNX-Al Jolson's Show (c) 1/2 hr.
	Sun Batteries		KFOX-Musical Program (t) 3/4 hr.
4	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.	nominee for vice president in the	KFAC-Stove Poker Philosopher
ron	J.Hays 136 134 141 411 G. Lippincott 169 148 153 460	last election, as principal speaker.	KECA-Henry Busse's Band (c) 1/2 hr.
om		(KECA, 7:30)	8:45 KEHE—Program of Recordings
for	W.Arnsting 154 156 139 449 L.Madden 162 224 231 417	* * *	KHJ-Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t)
is is		"Those We Love," the new serial	KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
nda	10 10 10		KFAC-Loyola University Program
rua		heard last week, has a cast to be	NINE P. M.
	Totals	proud of:	KMTR-Don Ricardo's Band, 1/2 hr.
vho		Nan Grey plays the leading role	KFI-Death Valley Days (c), 1/2 br.
er,	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.	of Kathy Marshall: Richard Crom-	KEHE-Jan Garber's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.
	S.Nugent 165 148 145 458 J.Nugent 114 96 134 344	well, Kit. her twin brother: Owen	KHJ-News Reports: by Glenn Hardy
71	R.Smith	Davis jr., Allen McCrea, young	KFWB—The Stars Return, 1/2 hr.
411	J.Scholz 94 122 120 336		KNX-Al Pearce & Gang (c) 1/2 hr. KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Bd 1/2 nr
811	C.Cathcart 172 196 127 495	lawyer; Pedro de Cordoba, John	KECA-Preview Tonight (drama) 1/2 hr
811	M.LeBard 106 157 160 423	Marshall, Kathy's father; Alma	9:15
		Kruger, Emily Mayfield, sister of	KHJ-Tennis: Vines vs. Perry, 1 hr.
811	Totals 651 719 686 2056	John's wife, who is dead: Donald	KFOX-Astrological Talk (no details)
	Anacondaettes 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.	Woods, Dr. Leslie Foster: Victor	9:30
	R.Ryan 112 124 176 412	Rodman, Jerry Marshall, brother	KMTR-Chito Montoya's Band, 1/2 hr
	B.Adams 82 98 90 270		KFI-Good Morning Tonite (c) ½ hr. KEHE-Olympic Aud. Fights, 1¼ hrs.
811	B.Adams 82 98 90 270 D.Haupert 113 122 86 321	of John: Virginia Sale, Martha, the	KFWB-News Reports
811	J.Winget 97 114 101 312	cook. (KFI, 5)	KNX-Scattergood Baines (dra'lc ser'l)
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24 HOURS DAILY KELLY ROOFING COMPANY, LTD.

The world will little note nor long renember what we say here— HOLLYWOOD - FLASHES from Filmdom: Wiseacres (?)

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news that Charles (Cap-

tain Henry)

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agers next season but only one of them, Oscar Vitt at Cleveland, will be making his big-time man-

Bees to Cincinnati Reds. Casey Stengel, who was paid his regular salary not to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, succeeds McKechnie at the helm of the Rees. Gabby Street, "Old Sarge," who has a world championship to his credit with the 1931 Cardinals, takes over the St. Louis Browns. Perhaps the toughest job in baseball goes to Vitt, who moves up to the majors after a phenomenar year with the Newark Bears, Yankee farm. His club won the International pennant by 251/2 games, then swept through the playoffs by taking four straight each from Syracuse and Baltimore. In the "Little World Columbus, the American association champions, won the first three games from Newark and went to polish off the Bears. But Vitt's club came roaring back to win four straight at Col-

umbus.

Asa Herren, veteran Santa Ana basketballer, went of a scoring the Southern Counties Gas com-

Church of Brethren bested Mont-Herren dumped in seven field

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Substitutions: Southern Counties
Gas—Crumrine, Gammell (2), Roberts (7).

MIAMI, Fla.— (UP) —Florida's thoroughbred racing scene shifts ed pitching and fielding in the Natomorrow from Tropical Park, to tional league next season were fore-Joseph E. Widener's picturesque cast today following a series of Hialeah Park-the gathering-place tests to determine relative differ-Totals 697 653 680 2020 each winter of the who's who of ences between the National loop's sports and society.

is lining up a mushball team for a major oil company. He is partic- showed a 15 per cent increase in Jimmy Foxx of the American ularly interested in top-ranking betting, and attendance up 25 per league, "Chuck" Klein of the Napitchers, i. e. Jim Coates. He passed cent.
up his best bet, though, when he All available 206 clubhouse and ternational swung against the

said: "Ray Ortez, Jr. isn't so hot." grand tand boxes already were re-Ray has a different opinion. grand tand boxes already were re-served for the meeting. Baltimore Orioles yesterday. When

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial. YOUR DIAL 5808\$ 6 \$ 8 6 8 8 80 0 8 800 B KECA—Josh Higgins of Finchville (c) from Filmdom: Wiseacres (?) are still trying to sell us on the

"I hope, I hope, I hope," says Elmer Blurp, the timid salesman,

as "Watch the Fun Go By" takes to the air. Al Pearce, who every-one knows is Elmer, can't do the

character without the hat shown

above. Below you see him as himself introducing one of the various acts to dialers. (KNX, 9)

KFAC—Youth Play Night (drama)
KECA—Freddie Nagel's Dance Bd. (c)
9:45
KFWB—Major Bateson. speaker
KNX—Buddy Rogers Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Univ'y Explorer: H. Sparks (c)
TEN P M

KFI—Don Ricardo's Band (off 12-7) KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Band, ½ hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr KECA—Organ Conc't (off 12-7 a. m.)

11:45
KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)
KFWB—News Reports
KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55 Music(t)
MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-6 a. m.)
KHJ—Band (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.)
KFWB—Music (sign off 1-6 a. m.)
KNX—News; 12:15. Music (aff, 1 to 6)

7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast Club 9:15—KNX. Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home

Hour 10:45-KNX, Hollywood in Person 11:30-KNX, American School of the Air 11:45-KECA, Western Farm & Home

1:00-KNX, Myrt and Marge
1:30-KECA, National Congress of
Parents and Teachers, Chicago
1:45-KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
2:00-KEHE, Listen, Ladles
KFWB Clover Kerr
3:00-KFI, Our American Schools
KFWB, Hollywood Matinee
3:30-KFI. Woman's Magazine
4:45-KECA, Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina: "Immigration"

4:45-JZJ (11.80), Tokyo: Entertainment

SEVEN A. M.

KFWB—News Reports, 1/4 hr. KNX—News Reports KECA—Financial Service (c) 7:45

KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, 34 hr KFAC—Dunker Detective Club, 1 hr. KECA—Crosscuts From Log (c) 42 hr.

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator KECA—Viennese Ensemble (vocal) (c) EIGHT A. M.

KFI-Margo of Castlewood (serial) (c)
KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ-Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB-L, A. Breakfast Club, 1¾ hrs
KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)
KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA-Plano Conc't; Norman Sher (c)
8:15
KFI-Aunt Jemima's Variety Show (c)

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KNX-Judy and the Jesters

tomorrow

Best Bets -

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Best Bets -5:00-KNX, Big Town: Starring Ed-ward G. Robinson and Claire

ward G. Robinson and Claire
Trevor
KFI, Those We Love
6:00—KFI, Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
6:30—KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras:
Lanny Ross and Walter O'Keefe
KNX, Jack Oakle College
7:00—KNX, Benny Goodman
KHJ, Eddie Duchin
7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler going to be shoved into the M-G-M hour as headman any day now. Which,

not be a bad idea. But if they tell you the same story, don't believe a ert Taylor is in the same story. Homer Canfield don't believe a word of it. Robert Taylor is in

At least, until camera assignments get a bit too heavy. Bob's got a swell voice over the air, which should go a long way to recomb should go a slipping prestige. 7:30—KECA, National Republican Meeting: Col. Frank Knox, speak-ing from Hotel Hollenden, Cleve-land Although it won't make a bit of

lywood after all. It's more than likely that the 19th will find the torium
9:30—KEHE, Olympic Auditorium
Fights: Glen Lee vs. Angelo Puglisi, middleweight class Warner Brothers show housed on the old Sunset boulevard lot inshortwave-

stead of Burbank. And by the way, the same eve-ing will find Al Goodman replacning will find Al Goodman replacing Leo Forbstein as orchestra lead- Log er, a statement of fact which was exclusively told in this column January 5.

Thrills (Wednesdays) will soon undergo some changes in pattern. We're not supposed to know this, so don't tell who told.

David Broekman, recent KHJ-Don Lee batonman, has been trailed in and out of CBS lately. A contract seems to be in the brewing stage. Broekman's a good man if held within bounds. While on the subject of music-

men and Columbia, we might just as well blurt out a question that's been bothering us . . . Why hasn't Lud Gluskin been able to land a commercial of late? While Gluskin, a former drum-

mer, sits behind a door lettered "CBS West Coast Music Director," his assistant, Bill (Wilbur J., but all the assignments. * * *

Program Parade . . notes

Now that Walter O'Keefe has given Hollywood Mardi Gras a much needed tone, some features must be dropped to make way for this capable comic's carryingons. Ruby Mercer sings her swan song

on the show, Mark this: She'll sing it expertly. Although Cliff Arquette will be used from time to time in bit parts, his Grandpa Sneed character will be shelved. Which points to a decided paring down on Butterworth's contribution, as Grandpappy Sneed was part and parcel of his routine. Raymond Paige strikes a lighter

musical note to fashion his portion of the show to the program's new mood. How many popular songs have been based on the opening strains of that old street-corner classic, "How Dry I Am"? Maestro Paige will illustrate. (KFI, 6:30)

It was inevitable that the success of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" would bring its writer Dale Carnegie, to the air. A quarter-hour program of his mixing comment with drama debuts over NBC. (KFI, 7:45)

When Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines inaugurate their series of matches for the 1938 professional tennis crown tonight in the Pan-Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles, Frank Bull and Homer Welborn will be on hand with a Don Lee microphone to describe the meeting. (KHJ, 9:15)

Atthough it won't make a bit of difference to dialers, it will be more authentic . . Your Holly-wood Parade may come from Hollywood after all. It's more than specific Audi-fred Perry; Pan-Pacific Audi-

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pais, 1 hr.

KFI—Those We Love (serial)(c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hambien's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 3½ hr.

KFWS—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Variety Show (music) ½ hr.

5:15

KFAC—Program of Recordings

5:30

KFI—Helen Coliey's Conversations

KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Knox Manning, commentator

KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

5:45

KFL—The Voice of Motordom, speaker

KFI—The Voice of Motordom, speaker

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—Window Shopping, comments
SIX P. M. SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: by Bud Ernst

KFI—Horace Heidt's Brigad'rs (c) ½ hr

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Jæck Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFWB—News Reports

KNX—Silhouettes (orchestra)

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist

KFAC—News: 6:10, World Eye-Views

KECA—Beaux Arts Trio (c) ½ hr.

6:15

KMTR—Pictorial Parade, comments

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KEHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t)

KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)

KFWB—Musical Program (t) 3/4 hr.

KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson

KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details)

KFAC-Aunt Sue (children's stories)
6:30 KMTR—California Pension Pian, ½ hr. KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KHJ—Sports News: Frank Bull KNX—Jack Oakie College (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr. KFOX—Broedway Bill. Racing News KECA-Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez

KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t) KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble KECA—Program of Recordings SEVEN P. M.

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KMTR—Corriere Del' Aria, ½ hr.

KEHE—Santa Anita Horse Races (t)

KHJ—Eddy Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Pictures You Bissed Seeing

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Jimmy Allen's Adventures (t)

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KECA—Gen. Hugh H. Johnson (c)

7:15

KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.

KFOX—Boy Reporter Jerry Nelson

KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KECA—The Kidoodiers (quartet) (c)

7:30

KMTR—Editor of the Air, ½ hr.

KFIL—Movie News; Jimmie Fidler (c)

KEHE—Sport Review (no details)

KHJ—Symphonic Strings (orch.) ½ hr.

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr.

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KEGA—National Republicans (c) ½ hr

7:45

KFI—Dale Carnegie. speaker (c)

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BALTIMORE -- (UP) - Improv-

new ball and the American league's

KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Kitty Keene, inc. (serial) (t)
KPAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ½ hr.
KECA—Campus Comment (var'ty) (c)
8:45
KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—Pages From Experience, speaker
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)
KFAC—Mildred Lager, speaker
KECA—Organ Conc't: Larry Larson (c) NINE A. M.

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KFI—Gene & Gien (dramatic sketch)

KHJ—Boy & Giri Friend (serial) (c)

KNX—Mary M. MacBride, columnist

KFAC—Morning Meditations: Organ

KECA—Time for Thought, sp'ker (c)

3:15

KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Aloha, California (interviews)

KHJ—Joan Merrill, vocalist (c)

KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)

KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

KECA—News Reports

9:30

KFI—Campus Kids (variety) (c)

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KEHE—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'i)(c)
KECA—Nat'l Farm—Home Hr. (c) 1 hr.

9:45

KFI—Civic Announcements Period
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ½ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dra'tic serial) (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (e)
TEN A. M.

KFI—Dick Fidler's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'i)(c)
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser')(c)
KFAC—Hirsch's Charm School, ½ hr.

10:15

KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c)

KFAC—Hirsch's Charm School, ¼ hr.

10:15

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c)

KEHE—Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)

KNX—Cook'g Expert. Betty Crocker (c)

10:30

KFI-John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

KHJ—Dally Information Bureau (c)

KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)

KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)

KEHE—The Little Counselor, ¼ hr.

KHJ—The Voice of Experience

KFWB—Hollyw'd in Person (KNX)¼ hr

KNX—Hollywood in Person (int w)

KFAC—First Congregat'l Ch'h, ¼ hr.

KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c)

ELEVEN A. M.

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KFI-Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ hr

KHJ-Don't Look Now (variety)

KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

11:15

KHL-The House Undivided (serial) KHJ-The House Undivided (serial) KNX-Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program 11:30

KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c)
KHJ—Linda's First Love (drama) (t)
KNX—American Air School (c) ½ hr.
KECA—Fed. & State Market Reports
11:45

KFI—Week's Best (comments) (c)
KHJ—Beatrice Fairfax, commen or ic)
KECA—West. Farm-Home Hour (c) NOON

KBCA—Univ'y Explorer: H. Sparks (c)
TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI. KNX, KFAC—News Reports
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KBCA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr
10:15

KMTR—The Chukker (variety) ½ hr.
KFI—Meakin's Milestones (band) (c)
KHJ—Ozzle Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Neal Glannini (KFOX) ½ hr.
KNX—Lud Gluskin's On the Air, ½ hr.
KFOX—Neal Glannini's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings

KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½hr. KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'1)(c)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFAC—News Beports (10 minutes)
KNX—Colonel Jack Major (c) ½ hr.
KECA—Continental Varieties (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'1) (c)
KHJ—Jean King & Planist (t)
KFWB—News Rep'ts; 12:25, It's a Pact
KFAC—The Bible Institute, ½ nr.

12:30
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (e)
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Jenny Peabody (dra'tic skit) (c)
KECA—Little Variety Show (c) ½ hr.

12:45
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ conc't)
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)

ONE P. M.

KFI—Ernest Gill's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Streamt Gill's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Report Tackpers' Association 10:30

KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½hr.
KHJ—News Reports
KFAC—Louis Armstrong's Dance Band
10:45

KMTR—M. Rosenbloom Var'ties, ½ hr.
KEHE—Goldman's Dance Band (t)
KHJ—Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr.
KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band
KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr
KFAC—Program Recordings (all night)
ELEVEN P. M.
KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band (c) ½ hr.

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KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Band, 32 hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) 12 hr 11:15
KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KEHE—Musical Program (t) 32 hr. KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawaiians) 12 hr. KFOX—Hawaiians (KFWB) 32 hr. 11:30
KFI—Don Ricardo's Band (off 12-7) ONE P. M.

KFI-Ernest Gill's Dance Band (c)

KHJ-Parent-Teachers' Association

KFWB-G. Allison, speaker, ½ nr

KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KECA-News Reports

1:15

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (c)

KHJ-Lucky Girl (dramatic serial) (t)

KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)

KFAC-Religious Sci'ce Instite, ¼ hr.

KECA-Records; 1:25, Civic Reports

1:30

KFI-Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KHJ-Radio University

KNX-News Reports

KECA-P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) ½ hr

1:45

KNX—News Reports
KECA—P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) ½ hr
1:45
KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade
KEHE—Plano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (c)
TWO P. M.
KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (drama) (t)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.
KHJ—Johnson Family (serial) (t)
KFWB—Clover Kerr, com'tator, ½ hr.
KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.
2:15
KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (t)
KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker
KFWB—Your Diet: Adelle Davis, ¼ hr.
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c)
2:30
KFI—Harry Kogen's Orch. (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Plano Concert: Barney Katz
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)
KFAC—Hawaiian Memories, ½ hr.
2:45
KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gang
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Hilltop House (drama) (c)
THREE P. M.
KFI—America's Schools (drama) (c)
KEHE—News Reports. ¼ hr.

THREE P. M.

KFI-America's Schools (drama) (c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr,

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr,

KFWB—Hollywood Matinee, ½ hr,

INX—Audition (interviews)

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr,

3:15

KFI-The Tophatters (band) (c)

KFWS—Meditations: Organ Concert

KNX—The In-Laws (dramatic serial)

KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr,

3:30

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr,

KHJ—Martin Burandt, vocalist

KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) (t)

3:45

KHJ—News Reports

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KNX-Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t)
KECA-Musical Medal'n; Mel Bratton

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KHJ-Blackstone Co 4:30 KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KFAC—Books of Week (reviews) ¼ hr.
KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes
4:45

KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (*)
KEHE—Josephine Heintz Geritz
KHJ—Radio Campus
KNX—Easy Aces (comedy serial) (t)
KECA—Robert R. Reynolds, sp'ker (c)

tig could not "burn" them in, but dead ball, and Gerry Nugent, preshe said "the raised seams on the ident of the Philadelphia Phillies, National league balls will give was sure that National league inthe pitchers a chance for a faster helders would complete many plays and wider breaking curve. It is formerly muffed "because the liveeasier to grip."

that the big differences between ball would mean a return of the the two spheres could be "felt" and "old-time, inside baseball." "heard" rather than "seen."

Because of the cold weather Witforesaw fewer fluke hits with the

ly ball went past them so fast that President Frank Shaughnessy of they didn't have a chance to field

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matic warning by the envoy Fuehrer Adolf tler that mankind calls for peace, and a reply in which Hit-ler pledged himself "honorably and confidently to cooperate with all nations, marked a New Year reception to the diplomatic corps

Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, ap-al envoy, said to Hitler, speaking as dean of the diplomatic corps: "Unceasingly Confident"

"It is clearer every day that there is no human happiness with-Some of the Dest-Mown People out peace. Even above the growof This Section are praising and ing din of armaments, mankind unceasingly confident, calls for peace . . . May the Almighty grant that all heads of states will contribute in great measure to the materialization of world peace."
Grouped about Hitler were 51 ambassadors, ministers and charges "affaires when Monsignor Orsenigo made his statement.

Hitler Responds

and my government's effort.

"We are ready honorably and duct.) my organs that my rheumatic pains | confidently to cooperate with all nations and all states and to give practical effect to this endeavor. was going on in the field, a new of the University of Maine, was "May these wishes in the year type of pioneering was being un-1938 above all not only fill the dertaken in 13 city councils in Reclamation Service from 1920 to people themselves but find a vital Southern California, and in the 1924, having been with that serexpression in negotiations and State Legislature,

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RECORD SHOWS HOW ORANGE COUNTY CITIES JOINED MWD

Germany and her gigantic rearmant, her denunciation of the largest topographic survey that has California was officially organized ament, her derunciation of the Versailles treaty, her reoccupa- ever been undertaken by any a separate and independent cortion of the Rhineland, her demand agency other than the Federal porate political entity of the State for colonies, her "Berlin-Rome" Government engineers surveyed of California. It is governed by a axis with Fascist Italy and her and mapped a total of 25,000 square board of directors, appointed by Wintersburg "anti-Communist" pact with Italy miles of desert territory in order the various cities in the District, and Japan, the key nation of all to determine the most economical these dizzy I almost fell over. Sluggish Europe if not of the world as relight soft me up at night. Poi
were peace or war.

and Japan, the key nation of all to determine the distance of the world as reand efficient route over which the jay. Representation on this board is again based on assessed valuewere enjoyed and refreshments of As the Papal envoy ended his ing job which required seven years least one member on the board and candy were served. Mrs. Aplegs, crippling me up until I was statement, Hitler started his re- to complete, and during which 100 and no one city being allowed to different routes were laid out and exercise more than fifty per cent "The peace which on the three- subjected to engineering investi- of the voting power of the board. gas from my stomach and relieved hold of the New Year you wish gation between the Colorado river the gaseous indigestion attacks. for the peoples of all nations as and the South Coastal Basin. This is the sixth of a series of articles for the whole world is also my aim is the sixth of a series of articles. In 1923, William Multipland, all elyn Wods, Andrea Gardner, Illah-old man by then, retired as Chief Jane Franklin, Naomi Stinson, Thomas and the South Coastal Basin. This is the sixth of a series of articles. about the Colorado River Aque- the City of Los Angeles, and an- Maxine Bingle, Harold Reeves, Ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury.

Soon after the City of Los Angeles announced nationally known as an engineerits field work in 1923, twelve other ing consultant. It was under his nearby cities-each faced with the direction that the Boulder Dam same alarming depletion of local estimates and surveys were prewater supplies-sought to unite with Los Angeles to fight their common battle in a common effort. These cities varied greatly in their Mexico, he was brought to ena, San Marino, and Beverly Works. During the same year he Hills, combined with rapidly grow-ing commercial cities such as Long and later Chief Engineer and Gen-Beach, Glendale and Torrance. eral Manager of the newly organ-Along with these were three cities | whose primarly income was from of Southern California, the citrus industry-the cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Fullerton, all located in Orange county. The famous old beach city of Santa Monica, with its palm-lined streets and its giant air-craft factory, joined hands with the fast ing communities of Burbank and Compton—all seeking a method

the security for future expansion, of Santa Ana. The problem facing these thirteen cities was the formation of Grandy, of Compton, informed Mi independent cities. The result of from the disease. their efforts was an act passed by Mrs. George Tattersall (May ities, not necessarily contiguous, mestic water supply system. Sharing of costs and of benefits is Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denning, who based on the proportion that the recently purchased the Day five

(Note: During the course of the tan Water District of Southern

In 1928, William Mulholland, an other famous name was introduced into the scene-that of Frank E. While this great pioneering job Weymouth, Weymouth, a graduate vice since 1902. After serving as an engineering consultant on water problems for the Government of was appointed as Chief Engineer, ized Metropolitan Water District (To Be Continued.)

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11.-Mrs. R. R. Raymond, of Melrose, N. M., who is in California for the first of guaranteeing their water supply, time in 13 years, called on Westand thus insuring the maintenance minster friends while the guest of their present development and of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hulse,

Word from their son, Douglas a governmental body which would and Mrs. F. J. Grandy that his allow them to pool their energies wife is quite ill with mumps. Lois, and financial resources, and at the the younger daughter of the Dougsame time retain their status as las Grandys has just recovered

the legislature of the state in 1927. Worthy) of Long Beach, visited re-This legislation, known as the cently in the home of Mrs. O. D. Metropolitan Water District Act, Hall. Mr. Tattersall, who is a navy provided the legal machinery to make it possible for two or more on the family for the possible for two or more on the family for the family join his family.

Mrs. Alice Hazard is confined to

assessed valuation of each member acres on Seventeenth boulevard, pears to the total assessed valua- has drilled a water well on the place for irrigation and domestic tion of the entire district. Under this act the Metropoli- purposes. SANTA ANA REGISTER Orange County

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CHURCH PAGEANT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11 pageant, "Opened Eyes," Further arrangements for the presented by members of 1938 edition of Del Ana, Santa Ana the Christian church as an intro- Junior college yearbook, were made duction to the Rev. C. G Hurst's Sunday evening service. This members and their faculty advisers pageant, under the direction of members and their latent, accompany to the direction of in the women's lounge on the camping in a series of five which will be today. conducted each Sunday evening Photographers not on the Del until Easter.

Mrs. Geo. Soule

LA HABRA, Jan. 11.-Members of the La Tarde Feliz club were entertained this week by Mrs. George Soule at her home on North illerton road. A 1 o'clock lunchon was served and bridge followed in the afternoon, with scores being recorded for the annual prizes. A traveling prize for the afternoon was won by Mrs. Walter Hole. Attending were Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. John W. F. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Van Valin and Mrs.

SOCIAL ENJOYED

SMELTZER, Jan. 11. - Senior Epworth league members of the Methodist church Directors serving without ning recently in the home of Mr. constructed. It was a vast pioneer- ation, with each city having at ice cream, cookies, popcorn, apples were enjoyed and refreshments of plebury was assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Max Hoeptner. Attending were Alice Slater, Evelyn Wods, Andrea Gardner, Illah-

Ano staff will have a chance to have their work appear in the book Gardner stated, by turning in their snapshots of college life here. The best picture will be used in the Hostess To Club best picture will be used in the annual, and a prize of \$5 will be given the winner. Photos should be turned in to Milford Dahl, photography editor, it was stated

Besides Gardner and Dahl, others attending the meeting last night included Oscar Lieffers, general editor; Catherine Cooper, faculty editor; Delpha Wollert, sophomore editor: LaVonne Frandson, activities; Marvin Hinton, organizations; Carroll Richardson, men's sports: Ruth Jump, women's sports; Fred Titensor, art; Mary Knoche, features; and Joe Thompson and Otto Huber, assistant photographers.

Faculty advisers present were Mrs. Eleanore Northcross, literary adviser; Miss Frances Egge, ar adviser: Thomas E. Williams, printing; and George B. Holmes, busi-

MRS. COLE RECOVERS

Mrs. C. D. Cole, of 506 Wisteria Place, Santa Ana, who has been in Santa Ana Valley hospital the past 10 days, has sufficiently recovered to return home, it was announced today.

Reeves, Felix Heflin, Norman Scott Hoeptner, Louis Betschart, Laddie Letson, Everette Granham, Rev. Geo. A. Quayle Betty Applebury, Pauline Applebury, Mr. and rMs. Max Hoeptner,



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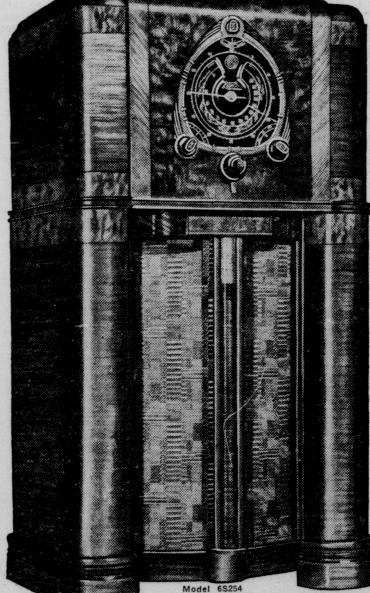
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Jimmie Fidler

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teams are the surest money-makers in Hollywood. Bill Powell and Myrna Loy-as a duo-are far more popular than either one is alone. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers consort with one another as harmoniously as bread and butter, while Fred, on his own for the first time in "Damsel in Distress," comes too close a cropper for comfort. MacMurray and Lombard, Laurel and Hardy, MacDonald and Eddy-those are all names to conjure with—as long as they are linked on the theatre marquees. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell -as a team-were worth millions. After they were separated, Janet went into a decline and Charlie vanished from the screen.

The priceless ingredient in every such combination seems to to be personal harmony between the co- and lake reached its capacity of stars. Gaynor and Farrell were in 25,000 acre feet and water started love, consequently their love scenes were believable and appealing. All of the other great team combinations have been based on personal the friendship.

And that is exactly why I cannot understand the continued teaming of Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond. Ann is a grand little actress, Gene to the majority of fans, is an appealing personality. Either one, alone, would have a chance to reach the top. Together they are dismal loss. I do not profess to know their reasons, but they dislike one another more thoroughly than any two co-stars in screen history. Keeping them together comes under the general heading of senseless cruelty.

Century-Fox cafe, I watched the of the Orange County Boy Scout C. & O., Erie and Nickel Plate parade of the extra girls and bit Council hold their annual meet- lines. girls. Somewhere in the background | ing. an orchestra should have been "The Wedding of the munity Church and be preceded by Painted Doll." Some are blondes, a dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock, Col. M. B. Wellington, some are brunettes, a few are redheads; some are short, some are tall, some are neither short nor tall-but each wears the same make-up, the same style of dress and the same general atmosphere of artificiality. They look like nothing so much as mannikins stamped but by a machine. While watch- up to 1608 boys. one of the studio's scenarists and I tride to decide why they all program of publicity and educonform to a single pattern . . and gave up the task after maka few minor observations. For thing, each one plucks her

When Sonja Henie and Tyrone second; Mrs. J. L. Esser, third; Power-until a few weeks ago the women; Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, publicized sweethearts in Marcus Jungjohann, first for men; Hollywood-meet in the studio cafe, W. E. Moore, second; J. H. Pryor, hush settles over the room. Ev- third. eryone leans forward and does everything but cup an ear in the Fred Basse, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. W. L. effort to hear any coversation be- Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, tween them. We are not really ro- Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, mantic, but, by heaven, we are Mr. Jungjohann jr., Mr. and Mrs. the most curious, interfering, gos- J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. bip-minded people that ever lived. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury. But every day the meeting occurs and every day we have listened

eyed surprise.

(Continued on Page 14)

up his residence in Silverado, the

cabulary has increased to 50 words,

which he is able to combine in

on their shoulders and saying,

"Come on and give me a kiss,

Madeline?" Among his other ac-

complishments are whistling and

Mrs. Waite is a lover of birds

and she has two large aviaries in

which are to be found finches,

canaries, parrakeets and other species of bird life.

separate funeral

final tribute was paid this after-

were victims of accidental shoot-

ings while riding bicycles in sep-

At Smith and Tuthill chapel here

services were conducted for Odell

noon when his chest was pierced

In the original report of the

driving an automobile near the

for Odell. Odell, son of Mr. and

arate parts of the county.

to two boys, both 15, who

warbling like a canary.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938

ITY MAY JOIN STATE SAFETY MOVE

BLUE PARRAKEET OWNED BY SILVERADO CANYON RESIDENT HAS VOCABULARY OF 50 WORDS NAME "Pretty Boy" is a talking blue parrakeet, the property

of Mrs. D. M. Waite of Silverado canyon, and a curiosity in the way of birds of this species, which ordinarily do not talk. Mrs. Waite has had the bird for three years. He was a year old when she received him as a present. At the time "Pretty Boy" took

sentences.

Heads Merger

In spite of the fact that water

stored in Santiago dam has not

yet reached capacity, there is

was this time in 1937.

feet impounded.

nearly eight times the amount of

According to C. B. Redmon, dam

there was a total of 2900 acre

May Soon "Spill"
On last March 14, the reservoir

The meeting will be held in Com-

business meeting and election.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

went to Mrs. W. E. Moore, first for

cational

pouring over the spillway.



Scouting for the past year in Brooke, above, of Cleveland, has Orange county will be summarized been elected president of the Chesat Costa Mesa tonight and plans apeake and Ohio railroad, and is for extension of the organization slated to direct the newly consoli-Today, sitting in the Twentieth will be completed when members dated eastern trunk system of the

president of the council, will preside during the dinner and the Executive Harrison White will read the annual report showing

At an impressive Confirmation rifle which fell to the street from the addition of seven new troops service held this week in the bicycle of his companion, Alto the organization in the county Episcopal Church of the Messiah, bert Hutter, 15, 204 Central, Delhi. to bring the total Scout strength nine members of the Rev. W. J. Extension of Scouting through a Hatter's confirmation class for- accident, gatherings will also be mally were received into the stated that Handley was riding church by the Right Reverend R. With Bernard Edwards, 1130 West B. Gooden, bishop of the Los An-Sixth street, whereas Edwards was geles diocese

Those taking part in the sacred scene, as the accident occurred, btic" fashion and, as a result, each and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury enter-tained Buffet Supper club members an expression of wide-Prize awards in bridge garet Getty and Jean Turner, and the Messers Bruce Matthews, Frederic Evans, David Geddes, William Los Angeles officiated at services McConnell and Clarence Harvey. Following the ceremony, the Mrs. Benjamin F. Handley, 1127 Rev. Mr. Gooden preached a ser- West Highland, is survived by the

mon directed to those confirmed parents; one brother, Walter C., Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Plans Ready for

in the United States postal service gathering place for approximately Sunday, when Jimmy Starr, his in 1901.

gathering place for approximately Sunday, when Jimmy Starr, his bicycle nue.

Mrs. C. C. Wyers on Court aveIrene Noble, tennis. the third annual county conven- and the gun was discharged. Fution of the Orange County Farm neral services were held this after-Bureau gets under way at 10 a. noon at Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim, with

m. tomorrow. Feature of the meeting will be the Rev. Thomas H. Walter offian address by A. J. McFadden, of ciating. Interment was in Anasanta Ana, president of the Calibeim cemetery. fornia State Chamber of Commerce and president of the Cali-Pro-Rate Commission, in which he will discuss the agri- tive board meeting of the Oceancultural policies of the organi-

L. P. Halderman, of Anaheim, will preside at the meeting.

Students of Mrs. John L. Tessmann's Santa Ana Junior college astronomy class are making plans Peru, for which they are named. today for a joint visit to the Grif-fith Park Planetorium in Los Angeles Friday, along with members of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers. The trip will be under the su-

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and astronomy instructor at the local institution. The same trip is made each semester by the local institution. The same trip is made each semester by the local institution. The same trip is made each semester by the local institution. The same trip is made each semester by the local institution.

SPECIAL

Approval of four instructors for had but one ticket each. trade extension classes to be startonly words in his vocabulary were ed shortly in connection with the "pretty boy" and "sweetle pie." In the past three years his vo- gram was voted by the board of education last evening, following recommendation of the four by W. W. Wieman, who will supervise the The bird as brilliant mentally trade and apprentice instruction; as his bright plumage, knows each also by the local committee on the member of the Waite household project, including Thermon Means, by name, including the chow dog, contractor, and Goodrich W. Bas-He often startles sett, secretary of the Orange Coun-

guests in the home by lighting ty Builders Exchange. Twice Each Week sweetheart," "Can't you say good carpentry; Harry Becker, instructor in electrical work; Harry R. instructors approved. A fourth will offenders fail to appear.

teach plastering. Classes will be conducted twice a week, Wieman said last night. The trade extension classes for craftsmen already in the trades will be organized first, the apprentice classes to be started later in the

Wieman was asked whether the instructors are members of unions. "I pointedly didn't inquire into that," he replied.

Believe Transient Hurt by Santa Fe Train To Recover

In spite of the serious injuries day to Thomas Feeley, 50, transient, who was carrying a camp outfit killed at the corner of First and last Wednesday night in Fullerton situation 'acute" and made the mo-H Streets, Tustin, Sunday after- when he stepped in front of a tion acted upon by the realtors Santa Fe train, he was reported for the inquiry. by a .22 caliber bullet from a mproved at county hospital today, Feeley's right arm was so badly nangled amputation was necessary, officials reported. According to he either became conofficials, it was inadvertently ised and staggered onto the tracks or deliberately tried to take his own life.

Some said he apparently was was intoxicated. At first his life day and today in the women's phywas despaired of, but now it is sical education classes, President believed he will recover.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 11 .on the text, "Where your treasure is there may your heart be also."

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The accident oc-

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SHADES

ORS 79 AUTOISTS ANSWER PARKING COUNTS IN COURT SINCE JAN.

Seventy-six persons have appeared in Santa Ana city court before Judge J. G. Mitchell on charges of illegal parking and three on charges of failing to appear in answer to parking violation citations since January 1. Most of those appearing broughts

with them fro mtwo to seven illegal parking tickets, chiefly for overtime parking. Some, however,

191 In Court Last month, 191 persons charged with them from two to seven chiefly for illegal parking, were in court to pay fines.

Although officials pointed out that the traffic violations have brought approximately \$150 into city coffers since the first of the year, they expressly added that the tickets were not being given out to bolster the city income, but to clear traffic congestion.

Of 50 warrants, many of which have been issued in the past week L. B. Anderson, instructor in because violators have failed to carpentry; Harry Becker, instruc- appear in court, a dozen have been served, according to records. say, huh?" or "How do you feel, McCoy, of Tustin, instructor of Many other warrants are to be sheet metal work, were three of the issued, officials said, if traffic

Investigation of the feasibility of parking meters for the city of instituted for Merle Tustin, 17, would carry an opened white above, of Emington, III., who mysas Earl B. Hawks, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, announced the appointment of W. F. Croddy, W. B. Martin, and Mrs. Pearance, his parents believe him Awaits Authorization Ann Thompson on a committee, the victim of amnesia. The youth authorized by the board last Fri-day. Croddy, member of the city

planning commission, who heads the committee, termed the parking

Eight Women Vie

Balloting for second semester Women's Athletic Association offitrying to board the train, others asserting he was waving a quart of whiskey above his head and cers at Santa Ana Junior college whiskey above his head and Voting was conducted both yester-Helen Lowe announced

Nominees being voted upon are Elaine McReynolds and Irene Mc-Farland, running for president; Mary Ann Low and Peggy Paxtor Members of the 2:30 Bridge club for vice-president; Eleanor Brady

The new officers will replace Farm Convention

In almost exactly the same way,
Bob Elliott, second victim, of
Anabeim was shot with a second place of the box of t Anaheim, was shot with a .22 ning at the home of Mrs. Roy derson, secretary; and Roberta Page in Newport Heights will be Nichols, treasurer. New sports held next Tuesday at the home of managers will be named to replace

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Group to Convene commission, has been named as

Directors of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange For Jaysee Posts County will hold their monthly neeting at noon Friday in Fuller-

Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, secretary of the organization, said

scribe as "the fearful toll taken annually in Santa Ana and Oranga county traffic accidents," lead to authorization of a representative of this city to attend the 1938 convention of the California Traffic Safety Commission Jan. 28 and 29 at Fresno, Elmer Heidt, head of the local cafety commission, announced today.

The meeting, announced today by Ray Ingels, state motor vehicle director, will join delegates from all parts of the state to discuss all phases of a campaign to reduce highway deaths, including drunkdriving, traffic engineering, safety education, and law en-

Tells Of Recommendations In commenting on the local sit-

uation, Heidt said: There has unofficial recommendations from the members of the commission for the installation of additional sodium vapor lamps at dangerous intersections in an ford to put a halt to the traffic fatalities in Santa Ana.

The commission also advocates that all persons crossing the highways at night wear some portion of white clothing. If people, especially those advanced in age, handkerchief or a similar conspic-

"The commission is doing every-

thing possible to make Santa Ana and Orange county a safe place in which to live and every precaution taken may be the means of saving a human life," Heidt said V. L. Motry, member of the

a possible delegate and today said he would go if authorized. Other members of the com-

mission are: Frank Henderson, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Charles Swanner, and A. A. Hardy. Plummer Bruns, police commissioner is an ex-officio member.

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Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, plans for the Founders' day and fathers' night program to be formulated at that time. Dr. Milne, superintendent of Whittier State school for boys, has been secured Plans L. A. Trek as speaker for this special January meeting.

caliber rifle.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Stanford Women Elect Officers and Plan Future Events

were Mrs. Edward Elliott (Hunt-Barbara Rurup, secretary, and Miss terday before Ebell society of San-grand: Mary Tuthill, treasurer. Election ta Ana Valley.

With business discussions conntion to bridge play for a pleasnt interval, climaxed by the servg of sandwiches, various relishes,

sebruary meeting in her home, 1103 in American public life today. North Broadway.

Navy Ball Plans Are Of Local Interest

vance of the gala ball

to Arthur J. Hepburn, commanderin-chief of the fleet and the hundred or more officers and their wives who comprise the interesting harbor colony. Since its inauguration January 17, 1931, the navy ball has Roy Shafer, program chairman, street. been anticipated annually as the most brilliant gathering of Navy and civilian folk.

Mrs. Bert Hoffman Is Card Club Hostess

cream and cookies of bell design.

enjoying the affair with members give a more dramatic version. including Mrs. Hoffman and Mes-Walter Markel, Albert Banks, Perry Davis, Burley Durbin, Lawrence Haupert, Albert Markel and the Misses Bernice Borchard, Geraldine Haupert, Estelle Schlesinger and Irene Raven-

V. F. W. Auxiliary

of the new year, Mrs. Jaunita Cozad, president, was in charge. was announced that Depart-

pay her official visit to Orange county auxiliaries February 2 in Plans were discussed for third district breakfast to be given York theatrical year, and brought yards 36 inch fabric. Sewing club will meet Wednes-

day with Mrs. Maybelle Davis, 106 ringing cheers. Ninth street, Balboa. Hospital In the business session preceding coins or stamps for this Anne committee will visit in Sawtelle the program, Mrs. Thomson called coins or stamps for this Anne committee will visit in Sawtelle the program, Mrs. Thomson called Thursday, January 20, it was an-

Mrs. Beatrice Davis was elected trustee, and was installed by Mrs. Janey Kelsey, Visitors welcomed were Mesdames Zelpha Pearson, Riverside.

Attendance prize was won by ard Tetley Condon, pianist. Mrs. Olive Watkins. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Edna McCleary, Lena Hansen and Susie

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Speakers Bring Vital Matters to Ebell Consideration

Election of Miss Thelma Patton Contrasting the unusually suc-Named to serve with Miss Patton a graphic picture of conditions in succeed Mrs. Flossie Baker.

ditions in the national capital as Florence Dickinson, L a. s. well as New York City, for there

buglass Ferrey, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, resentatives called popularly, "The lace. Irs. Ross Shafer, the Misses Mary Young Turks," led by Maverick of uthill and Thelma Patton of this Texas, and with Jerry Voorhees of sister of Mrs. Flossie Baker, pre- Mrs. Marshall Harnois completed eity: Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. California as one of the princi- sented her with a past noble the program with an article "Fun Edna Condon, Mrs. Edward Elliott pals. This, with the effect of non-grand's pin, as a gift of the lodge. With Cork," describing the and Miss Margaret Swingle, Hunt- partisan leagues on the coming ston Beach. The new president, Congressional elections, she declar-Miss Patton, will be hostess at the ed to be the most significant things

"Neutral Thousands" This review of Mrs. Vallely's, with its emphasis on pro-labor activities of the Young Turks, was especially interesting as a sequel to the half hour's talk by Mrs. Bessie Oakes of Los Angeles on her Among those planning to attend organization, "Neutral Thousands." I. O. O. F. poem, organization, "Neutral Thousands is might in Los Angeles Biltmore ho- formed, according to Mrs. Oakes, Wash., girlhood friend of Mrs. ranged within the napkin folds as

Barr, 701 East Santa Clara avenue. W. S. Thomson, Ebell president, at The Armstrongs made many the close of the business session, friends in this community last told of the manner in which her year while they were visiting Mr. interest has been aroused during and Mrs. Barr. Since that time the maritime strike, and the untold they have taken up residence in millions it cost the State of Cali-Long Beach, and are continuing fornia, to say nothing of suffering pleasant associations with their among the striking families. The a houseguest of the Barrs last year. Bay, she declared. The purpose of feature. Potted cyclamen and tap- are fond. Miss Jacobs is daughter of Cap- her organization is to maintain tain and Mrs. Walter Jacobs. She neutrality between employers and and the Armstrongs will be among employed, she stated, pointing out the scores of guests assembling at that the paternalism that once disthe Rendezvous for cocktails in ad- tinguished big business, no longer exists. She decried the apathy on At the affair Saturday night, the subject existing among women Southland society will pay homage and pled for the clubwomen in her audience, to think clearly and seriously on the situation of racketeering intervention in labor con-

summary of conditions in the east in entertaining. by rapidly sketching in salient points of the list of books program- was one of the most popular diver- table.

Pinning the tail on the donkey table. cial value and significance, sum-Bridge play in the home of Mrs. of importance on that ancient followed by a pleasant interval berg, Robert Wiegand, John Bert Hoffman, 805 South Ross country. Best of the biographies during which decorated cake and Vaughn, Jack Dietler, Helen Hanestreet, was shared last night by she declared were "Madame Curie" club members, with Miss Estelle by her daughter, Eve Curie, not to dainties. Baskets of candies mark- Bingle and Mr. and Mrs. Castello Schlesinger and Miss Irene Raven- be missed, and Ludwig's poetically kamp holding the two highest written "Cleopatra." The simplicity of Eleanor Roosevelt's "This Is The hostess observed a New My Story," she found rather irri-Years motif in details of the re- tating at times, in view of the pofreshment interval, serving ice tential drama of what the "First Lady" had to relate, but hopes Mrs. Walter Stark was a guest, that after a few years, she will

Plays Discussed After discussing at some length the Stewart book, "John Phoenix Esq." really the story of Captain Derby, acclaimed by William Dean Howells as this country's foremost humorist, she gave the rest of her interval to three of the 14 New York plays she had enjoyed. "Of Mice and Men" (Steinbeck) which are cut all in one piece. she liked as fully as she had dis-slenderizing effect of these lines liked the book from which it was is emphasized by the V-neck, dramatized; "I'd Rather Be Right" buttons and inverted pleat! Soft of special interest were discussed (Kauffman and Hart) starring fullness below the yoke contriby members of Ernest L. Kellogg George M. Cohan in a political butes flattery over the bust and satire that could be produced in if you want a little extra flatin K. P. hall for the forst affair no other country in the world, as tery near your face, make the

she explained, and finally the ex- collar in contrasting color. And treme success of "Julius Caesar" with one of its producers, Orson fine light weight wools for your ment President Ann Young will Wells, in the role of Brutus. The fabric, play, simply staged and played in Pattern 4686 is available in modern dress is attaining one of women's sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, the greatest successes of the New 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 7-8 audiences to their feet nightly in step-by-step sewing instructions

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RESUMES STUDIES

Harry Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, 1904 Greenleaf street as resumed his studies at College of Physicians and Surgeons (School PATTERN TOGETHER TWENof Dentistry) in San Francisco af- TY-FIVE CENTS. ter a vacation spent in the home

Pattern Department, Santa Ana The student arrived home a few days before Christmas, stopping in Taft en route south. He enjoyed reunions with relatives and friends while in this community. Young Clark has two years of study to omplete before preparing for state board examinations

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Sycamore Lodge Holds Installation of Officers

Distinguished I. O. O. F. and as president, and a group of cap- cessful theatrical and hotel season Rebekah lodge members were extended last night by Mrs. Malable officers to serve with her, was in New York, recognized as the among the many guests present street, to Quill Pen club, of class importance at last night's meeting of Orange County Stan- best in many years, with the dis- Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall was an undercurrent of regret ford Women's club with Miss Bar- tress that prevails down on Sixth for installation of Sycamore Re- that the organization is to lose bara Rurup, 1631 West Washington avenue among the hundreds of un- bekah officers, with Mrs. Alfreda Mrs. Macurda with the departure employed, Mrs. Jack Vallely gave Olsen becoming noble grand to of the family for El Centro. It was at her own request that she

were Mrs. Edward Elliott (Hunt-lington Beach), vice president; Miss the east when she appeared yes-past noble grand; Mrs. Olsen, noble Friday. Lenna Hamilton, vice Bess Stovall, recording the evening produced the required grand; was followed by a discussion of That she found this winter's trip secretary; Aazel Ryan, financial aoney-raising plans for the benefit east "more vivid, more startling scretary; Theresa Dunning, treasurer; Lillian Whitaker, warden; tiple and more alarming" than any preof Stanford Women's Scholarship and more alarming" than any pre- Leitia Morgan, conductor; Emma one-act play tournament, with vious trip in several years' time, Chandler, chaplain; Grace Gross, ore specific plans to be announc-ore specific plans to be announc-who declared that the only one Ruth Zabel, l. s. n. g.; Florence comparing with it was that of 1932, Crawford, r. s. v. g.; Edna Gowen, members turned their atto bridge play for a pleastions were based of course on con- guardian; Hattie Peters, r. a. s.; Olive Patton, district deputy skes and coffee. Miss Rurup she found an even more alarming president, who served as installgreed from a table gay with scar-situation, with everyone uncertain ing officer, wore gold satin; her tapers matching the berries on as to what the administration might as to what the administration might washal, Edna Grunwald was in the romance theme with her clevely massed as a center-do.

Stuation, with everyone uncertain magnification with everyone uncertain magnification. Washal, Edna Grunwald was in the romance theme with her clevely plotted little story, "No Carleton Smith One of the most significant things wood brown moire frocks and Identical"; Mrs. Carleton Smith

> Mrs. P. A. Baker of Coachella, hostess and titled "To Ethel," and As a gift of her staff, Mrs. Baker orative possibilities of received a Veteran Rebekah jewel cork, from the hands of Mrs. Edna Gow- For the refreshment interval en. Tehre were remembrances when the hostess served a lusfor the district deputy president clous dessert with coffee, she was and her installing team

Many Visitors Short talks were given by Olive ered that their own trays, campment and by Robert Malcolm within folds of their napkins. Mrs. of Imperial, Nebr., who read an Macurda had made the souvenirs, were Mrs. Ellen Miner of Vashon, daughter of the home, had artel are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armto prevent racketeering in labor
strong of Long Beach, brother-inunions.

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visiting; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Baker
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Wash., girinood friend of Mrs. and Westminster, as well as Torosa

ers decorated T-shaped tables.

Has Birthday Party

Saturday brought the eleventh irthday anniversary of Harry Hanegan, who celebrated the occasion with a merry affair in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bingle, 1416 West Fourth street. Mrs. Frank Castello asafter this short talk, closed her sisted her daughter, Mrs. Bingle and Mrs. J. U. Viau.

med, Carl Crow's "I Speak for the sions, with prizes going to Jack Present in addition to Harry games were played. Presentation Jack Creighton, Martha and Vir- complimenting the bride in her endainties Baskets of condition mark Pingle and Mr. and Mrs. Eight et Forty Salon

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Pleasant as was the hospitality colm Macurda, 1620 North Baker served as hostess at this final On the staff are Mrs. Baker, meeting before her departure Each member programmed for

Willsey read the opening of story developed in letter form, for Emeline" was suggested by Mrs. Maynard Thompson. Mrs. Roy Winchester's informative article ance of Mexican Mothers," a practical development of ideas sug Miss Verna Wells returned to Her guests included Mrs. J. Par- she observed in Washington was carried French bouquets. Other read two amusing little poems by Smith, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. that bloc within the House of Rep- installing officers were in white "Quill Pen" and one which she had written especially for the

> tendered aid of some half dozen members, all of whom discov-Patton, Edna Grunwald, Henry those they passed, had fascinat-Manu, senior warden of grand en- ing little silken sachets concealed Other guests which small Audrey Macurda,

the occasion. Refreshments were chief shower as a surprise to her. avenue, Tustin, the ceremony takserved in the banquet room, where Examination of the packages was ing place yesterday afternoon. appointments were in lodge colors enjoyed by everyone, but pleasantfriends in this community.

In the same party with the Armstrongs Saturday night will be Miss
Winne Fred Jacobs, who also was

Winne Fred Jacobs, who also was

among the striking families. The sum lost by this strike, would more than pay for three great projects:

Boulder Dam, and the two giant bridges spanning San Francisco

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The young couple motored to San Bernardino for the nuptials, for music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain this was the interval of music, when Mrs. Macurda played the rettain th Winnie Fred Jacobs, who also was bridges spanning San Francisco charge of arrangements for this position of which club members was girlishly lovely in her tur-

Those sharing her hospitality were Miss Verna Wells, Mesdames S. B. Marshall, Frank Willsey, Roy Winchester, Frank Was, Marshall Harnois, J. D. Campbell, Blanche Brown, Harry M. Smith, Carleton Thompson, Maynard Elliott. Mrs. Marshall's Dunkin. Emmett deferred hospitality will be ex-

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Young Couple Exchange Vows at Quiet Rites In San Bernardino

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Dean Dunkin, daughter of the noon, Miss Leonora Tompkins of Claude E. Dunkins of Santa Ana this city, and Miss Zula Ziegler.

The young couple motored to San quoise blue frock with black accessories and a corsage cluster of

Returning to this community, the maining as honor guests at a fam-Katherine Conover and ily dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Padias already

tended at the next meeting, Jan- have taken up residence in a pleasuary 24, when manuscripts will be ant little home which they had all tin Union High school, is employed

been planned to honor the newly-Chinese," she designated as of spe- Creighton and Jack Dietler. Other Hanegan were Frank Purington, wedded pair, continuing a series

Celebrates Birthday

Organized just six years ago, Orange county salon Eight et Forty began a new year of activity with an anniversary dinner last night at Sam's Seafood Grotto in Seal Beach. The group went to the home of Mrs. Marie Kennedy in the Beach city for a business meeting. Reports of the organization's Christmas welfare work were given. Plans were made for a dinner

meeting to be held Monday evening February 14 at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Rosann Hardcastle, 702 Bush street. Gladys Young will be co-hostess. Present last night were Marie

Kennedy, Gladys Young, Kay Rasmussen, Yuarda Akerman, Dennie Black, Lillian Thorpe, Gladys Liebermann, Donna Carpender and Rosann Hardcastle.

LEGION MOTHERS

Several members of Legion Mothers club assembled in Veterans hall yesterday afternoon for a special meeting, devoting the time to working on quilts. Covered-dish lunch eon was enjoyed at noon. Present were Mesdames Am

Stewart, Elma McKay, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Rose, Iona Sharp, Cora Adams and Annie Gale. Belated gift exchange will be a feature of the next regular meeting, Monday, January 24, in the hall.

TURKEY LUNCHEON

Turkey luncheon was enjoyed by members of a two-table bridge club who assembled for an informal party Saturday afternoon at Danigers. Cards were played for the remainder of the time. Sharing the no-hostess affair

were Mesdames Bert W. Miles, Jules Markel, S. A. Moore, C. N. Mozley, S. B. Marshall, Charles Schmeideberg, John Rudolph and Miss Luvicy Carter.

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Sunday Afternoon Tea Enjoyed By Southland Artists

Entertaining the Carolyn Alchin Harmony association Sunday after-The hostess found her own tray Gardens became the bride of supervisor of music in Glendale odge of this city.

Poinsettias decorated the hall for members had planned a handker- and Mrs. R. P. Padias, Red Hill ceive their guests in the beautiful ceive their guests in the beautiful to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 raine boulevard, Los Angeles. This home, with its pipe organ

its grand piano and other musical for such a gathering of artists, theme of a talk by Mrs. Lena Kel-Calvin of this city. Miss Dunkin and to its handsome furnishings ly of Long Beach, who will have was decided upon yesterday afterwere added the masses of tropical various quaint museum pieces to il- noon when committee members asblossoms gathered from the landscaped garden,

bridegroom and bride visited both the Padias and Dunkin homes, re-Julia Howell, head of the U. S. C. Harmony department, took their places at the silver tea and coffee reminded of the necessity of noti-

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. club-

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m.
Annual parish meeting; Episcopal
parish hall; 6:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine drill team;
Masonic temple; 6:45 p. m.
Orange County Medical association
installation; Santa Ana Country club;
7 o'clock

emple; 7:30 p. m. Ebell Contract bridge section; club-Ebell Contract bridge section; club-house; 7:30 p. m. First M. E. Two-in-One class; church social hall; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Contract Bridge sec-tion; clubhouse lounge; 7:45 p. m. Citizens forum; Unitarian church; 7:45 p. m. 45 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; \$ p.

B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m. Musical Arts club concert and guest North Sycanight; Gustlin studio, North Syca-more street: 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY First Christian Aid society; edu-cational building; noon. Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; noon. Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

treet; noon. St. Anne's Altar society benefit bridge party; with Mrs. Henry Schmidt, 1321 South Van Ness avenue; 1 p. m.

Congregational Women's Union;
church bungalow; 2 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid and
Missionary society; church parlors; p. m. Sedgwick Relief Corps; M.W.A. Action P.-T. A.; school; 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Missionary so

clety; church; 2 p. m.
Trinity Guild; Trinity Lutheran church; 2 p. m.
Book review tea; Unitarian church; Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p.

Job's Daughters and Mothers Circle; Masonic temple; 6 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah lodge; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 p. m.; preceded by dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. John Scripps, Heliotrope Drive; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; p. m. Sciots; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m. Golden State R.N.A.; K. C. hall;

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Mrs. Howard as president of the auxiliary, prefaced program fea-Bennnett of Huntington Beach extended invitation to the auxiliary to meet with her in February. Mrs. Scott introduced the pro-

Experiences in London

Hostess Saturday afternoon to

Are Related After

Piano Program

for the group.

Japanese girl, 11-year-old Alice Pierce, LaVonne Frandson, Virginia Imamoto of Fullerton, who played Sheppard, Catherine Eklund, Bargirl recently won national honors for the Piano Teachers' guild, hav-ing memorized and played bril-Kirchner, Betty Boose, Jane King. liantly an even score of composi-tions. She is a pupil of Miss Johnson of Fullerton.

Kircinier, Betty Boose, Jane King, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Scott, Barbara Knuth and Jeanne Mc-Donald. The travel talk which followed. was given by Mrs. Albert Stuelke,

English teacher of Fullerton Junfor college. She and her family toured Europe the past summer. but she devoted her talk to London alone, giving the auxiliary members an unforgettable picture of the famous old city during Weekly, who resides at 1626 Chest. Coronation year.

Closing her hospitality with the Luhmann was assisting hostess, tea hour, Mrs. Howard accorded to Mrs. Della Busch was elec-Mrs. J. A. Nenno, the post of honor at the silver tea service placed at one end of the beautifully ap-pointed table. Narcissus and sweet Viola Adams, secretary-treasurer. peas were mingled in a low silver bowl centering the table.

The majority of members present cluded covered-dish luncheon at were from the northern part of noon. Pink sweet-peas decorated the county and included Mesdames tables. Mrs. Busch reported on W. N. Ilsley, Frank Ilsley, Ira P. welfare work accomplished during Gardinier, W. J. Scott, J. A. Nenno and Miss Faustina Nenno, Fullerton; with Mrs. E. S. Gienger, Trueblood, a member of the group, Buena Park; Dr. Berenice Ben- will leave Santa Ana soon to renett, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Law- side in Los Angeles rence Young and the hostess, Mrs. Howard, Santa Ana.

Announcements Ebell Antique section scheduled

home of Mrs. Lon Smith on Lor- o'clock, will be entertained in the W. Bradford Hellis, instead of by afternoon, February 1, equipment, was an ideal setting ned. "Old Jewelry" will be the to be announced in the near future, These were especially beautiful tee composed of Mrs. Emil Wagnes, Mrs. Clarke is chairman of decoraas an adjunct to the tea hour Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. W. W. tions.

Second Household Economics members of Ebell society have been Maybelle Davis, 106 Ninth street, fying their hostesses as to inten-Before this interval however, a tions of attending the 12:30 o'clock wonderful afternon of music had been enjoyed, for the hostesses the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Fisher, 405 East Washinghad planned a presentation of the Mesdames Roy Hall, Charles D. First and Seventh Symphonies of Brown, Harry T. Duckett and Edward Kimmell as announced Sibelius. Following this musical Ralph Smedley. The afternoon proat Irvine warehouse. His bride atinterlude was spirited discussion
gram will feature Miss E. Kate
gram will feature Miss E. Kate

Sedgwick W.R.C. will meet Crippled Children's Relief.

> entertained at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday by a hostess committee of which Mrs. Glenn Cave is chairman. These luncheons N have heretofore been held downtown with afternoon meeting in Masonic temple, but Thursday's hostesses will stage the affair in the temple dining room. Sunshine Sideliners of Sycamore

7 o'clock.

Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs.
Carl Fisher, 405 East Washington avenue; 7:30 o'clock.
Carpenters union and auxiliary;
Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Rebekah lodge will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alfreda Olsen, lar party luncheons, and will make this meeting a tea instead. Each member is asked to bring scissors, thimble and needles in readiness for an afternoon of sewing.

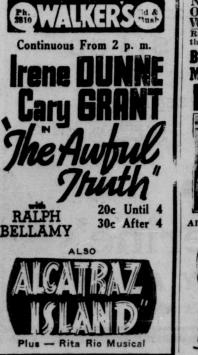
Garden Study club of Santa Ana will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. M. Baldridge, 924 North Olive street. Hostesses with Mrs. Baldridge will be Mesdames Lena Mc-Millan, Kenneth Morrison and T. E. Tournat.

Martha Washington club members will not meet Wednesday, as announced previously. Plans for the next session will be revealed in the near future.

Book review program Wednesday afternoon in Unitarian church will begin at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Julia N. Budlong will review "Victoria Regina" by Lawrence Houseman. continuing a series of programs on three eras of English history. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Job's Daughters and their moth-

ers will assemble Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Masonic temple for covered-dish dinner. The Bethel's regular meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Ernest L. Kellogg V.F.W. Sewin-

club will meet Wednesday for an



Junior College Coeds Pay Courtesy to Recent Bride

Junior College coeds who ashe Women's auxiliary of Orange semble each Friday night for cov-County Osteopathic association, ered dish dinner in advance of Mrs. Horace J. Howard, 2404 North other special activities made a ered dish dinner in advance of French street, was assisted by Mrs. gala occasion of their latest event, W. Jackson Scott of Fullerton, in showering Mrs. Howard Richards presenting an interesting program (Lois Mae Stockton) with gifts.

The affair was held in the Irvine

home of Miss Mary Knoche, Pre-

sentation of linens to the honores tures with a short business in-terval during which Dr. Berenice though the Richards-Stockton wedding was an event of last November, it was not until holiday time that the nuptials were announced. Included in the party were the gram by presenting a gifted young Misses Audrey Granas, Lou Ella a group of piano solos. This young bara Speed, Elear or Cogan, Marjorie Kenyon, Marion Baxter, Aud-

Royal Neighbors

Officers were elected at the latest meeting of Golden State Luncheon club, held in the home of a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Neva nut street, Long Beach. Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Della Busch was elected president to succeeed Mrs. Margie Boyd. Others named were Mrs. Viola Adams, secretary-treasurer. Eighteen members were present for events of the day, which in-

Exchange of valentines will take place at the next meeting, February 4 in the home of Mrs. Viola Underwood, 412 Russell street.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

Santa Ana Woman's club members are anticipating their birthday Panorama Heights home of Mrs. luncheon as an event of Tuesday Mrs. Charles Druitt as first plan- setting for the annual celebration Decorative motif for the affair lustrate her talk. Mrs. Hellis will sembled in the home of Mrs. C. W. be assisted by a hostess commit- Clarke, 1322 North Garnsey street,

> all day affair in the home of Mrs. Balboa. Covered-dish luncheon will

Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana

morrow at 1 p. m. in M.W.A. hall At 2 o'clock there will be op. .. Amber Circle members will be stallation of officers.



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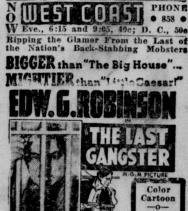
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Completing the group was Mrs. White's father, G. R. Featherly of Dillon, who arrived in December to spend the winter with his son-inlaw and daughter,

DISTRICT BREAKFAST

Several members from Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W. brecht and Bert Miles. were in Florence Sunday for the district breakfast at which the South Sycamore street, returned

They found the breakfast an in- sity of California, Berkeley.

equal on Sunday, January 23, when they will entertain with a similar and Mrs. E. D. White were their ruests Sunday in their home, 2115 members of the local party, inevent from 8 to 10 a. m. in Pythian North Broadway. The party in- cluding Commander and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. Clayton, John Lewis, Seage of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Davis, went Mrs. Will Chapman of Los Ange- to Sawetelle to visit Anaheim and les, Mrs. E. S. Duff of Hollywood and Mrs. Ike Wright of Dillon, Santa Ana veterans now in the hospital there.

You and Your Friends

Attending Pilgrim Fellowship at Betty Neff, Beatrice Miller, Mary Schrock and Messrs. Herschel Al-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, 917 Florence post and auxiliary enter- Saturday from Barstow, where they were called by the illness of their In the party from here were granddaughter, Miss Carol John-James Sullivan, commander of son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Ernest Kellogg post, with Mrs. Sul- Johnson. Miss Johnson is reported livan, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, making a satisfactory recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, Dr. H. J. Miss Verna Ramsey, of the Santa Clayton, John Lewis, Mesdames Ana library, have a leave of ab-Lena Hanson, Edna McCleary, Sue sence from their duties while attending library school at Univer-

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when members of service clubs, clubhouse. Redlands university Friday, Satur- patriotic organizations and other W. O. Hart, newly elected presi- Homeberg Grow." inability to be present.

> Club Gets Prize merce and will be hung in the to come. chamber of commerce offices with in proportion to membership. A trio from Long business Beach gave a program of instruand vocal numbers, with Mrs. Bess Coe accompanying for vocal selections.

seated at the banquet tables balloons were handed each guest and a carnival atmosphere marked the first part of the evening, with business men and womn, ranchers and city and county officials entering heartily in keep-

ng the balloons afloat. George Bartley and Sheldon Swenson were in charge of the distribution of door prizes, which went to Mrs. Glen Reck, Mrs. George Franzen, Miss Florence Boosey, Mrs. Herbert Wallace, Miss Lula Kenyon, Mrs. Eula Weaver, Miss Grace Meyer and Mrs. C. E.

One of the most interesting features of the program was presented by the chorus of the Business Professional Women's club singing two selections "Sylvia" and "An Old Russian Air." Mrs. Marie Daugherty directed and Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson was accompanist, Members were attractive in black frocks with white gardenia corsages.

Frank Collins made a brief talk and Clyde Watson, who presided, outlined accomplishments of the

SPEAKER ASKS FOR SUPPORT OF ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIES

ORANGE, Jan. 11.—Urging the support of industries and business places already established, rather than the seek- Miss Irene Lemke, Miss Evelyn ing and promotion of factories representing an unknown Timken, Miss Dorothea Schaaf, Miss orange, Jan. 11—Marked by quantity, Georffrey Morgan, state assemblyman from Santa annual session of the Orange Chamber of the chamber of comments and the chamber of ch Chamber of commerce last night, meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Orange Woman's

tary and manager.

their wives.

of Orange county.

are to be discussed

when you go to bed at night.

Morgan was introduced by As day and Sunday from First Con- groups joined the host organiza- semblyman Clyde Watson, who gregational church were the Misses tion in participation in the event. presided, His subject was "Watch The speaker dent, is in Mexico and he sent pointed out that California is the a telegram expressing regret at fastest growing state in the union and that it is very probable that those now living in the state will The picture of the out-going see the population doubled. This president, Frank Collins, was pre- is the only state, he said, where all sented to the chamber of com- the people of the other states want

"Future residents are going to other presidents who have served look first for good schools as famin this capacity. The Business ily life is one of the greatest motiand Professional Women's club vating factors in existence," Morwas awarded the prize for having gan said. "Second they will look the largest number of members for good churches well payed and for good churches, well paved and lighted streets, good libraries, good buildings and good stores."

Morgan also stressed the great importance of comfortable homes at rents new residents can afford to pay. Beauty is one of California's greatest assets, the speaker said. People should look their towns over with the eye of a stranger to see "sore spots." The chamber of commerce is a cross section of

the community, said the speaker. He pointed out that when the first settlers came to Southern California they found nothing but the blue sky above and the brown earth beneath, everything else which goes to make up present development being man-made.

OF MRS. MERRILL

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Merrill, 62, East Chapman avenue, were held January 8 from the Gillogly chapel and were conducted by the Rev Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of chamber of commerce the past First Methodist church. Mrs. Merrill passed away last Tuesday. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Merrill was the widow of Benjamin F. Merrill.

Mrs. Frank Goode sang 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Rock of Ages," with Mrs. Florence Donegan as her accompanist. Pallbearers were S. D. McPherson, Wil-McPherson, Henry Meier, Frank Stone, Lewis Smith and Lee

Mrs. Merrill was born in Greenriver, Wyo., and had lived in California 48 years. She is survived by three sons, Evan Merrill, who arrived for the funeral from Chicago, Reginald N. Merrill of Santa Ana, and A. Lelan Merrill of Death Valley Junction; five brothers, Guy Fields and Gary Fields of Orange, Fern Fields of Vista, Calif. Foff Fields of Hanford, and Nelson Fields of New Mexico; and one

Mission Work In China Outlined

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- An interestng talk on China where he served as a missionary was given by the Rev. Erhard Riedel, at the meeting of the Senior-itas, a group of the Senior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church, Monday night. The talk was also enjoyed by the junior group of girls, the

Following the lecture a brief business meeting was held at which it was decided that the Senior-itas would hold a progressive dinner January 28. Details are being arranged by the recreation chairman, Mrs. Harry Hile.

Mrs. Dolores Shannon was wel comed as a new member to the Senior-itas. At the close of the business meeting card games were enjoyed, following which refreshments were served by Miss Esther Bandick and Miss Margaret Krause. Present were Mrs. Al Priess, Mrs. Harry Hile, Mrs. Dolores Shannon, and the Misses Martha Unzelman, Esther Bandick, Margaret Krause, Irene, Ruth and Ellanora Schroe der, Inez Kogler, Esther Schultz, Grace Heggemeyer, and Martha and

HEARING IS SET

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- Edward L. Thomas, 21, of Orange, will appear in the court of Judge Cal D. Lester tomorrow at 10 a. m. for a preliminary hearing on a charge of giving a fictitious check to the Morris Chevrolet company. Bail was placed at \$2000, which Thomas was unable to make. Thomas is alleged to have given the motor concern a check for \$171 in pay ment for a used car which he drove to Long Beach. He was arrested by police of that city.

The Arctic fox, in the northern part of its range, is snow-white the year round. Farther south, it is white in winter and bluish-brown in summer, while in the southern part of its range, it is dark the entire year, and is known as the blue



OLIVE

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken entertained at their home Sunday evening for Charles and Paul Bentrup, of Kansas. The guests were Timken, Miss Margaret Lorena Kreidt, Miss Bernice Timken, Miss Frieda Schaaf, Miss Grace Kreidt Miss Ruth Krueger, Robert Kreidt Edwin Krage, Erwin Paulus, Melvin Boehner, Elmer Lemke, Ar. thus Paulus and Lawrence Timken. After an evening at cards, cake fello and coffee were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Laughlin f Long Beach, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heim and Mr. Miss Frieda Schaaf, Miss Dorot and Mrs. Henry Reusch. Schaaf and Miss Ruth Krueger mo Charles Bentrup, Paul Bentrup, tored to San Diego Sunday.

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By LANK LEONARD

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

NO CHOICE

My son, a very ambitious boy, sick. The doctors say that his neart is bad and that he must stay n bed for weeks now and be perfectly quiet. He is heartbroken because he must lose his school work. How can we help him to keep up with his schoolmates? He must have an education. What

an we do? There is no choice between an ducation and a child's health. ife. All the knowledge that the worl dholds is useless to one who s too ill to use it. And what knowledge, what honors, can pay for the loss of a child's life?

It is hard for a boy or a girl to have to fall out of the parade, to know that the line will pass by and leave him behind. But there are many hard things that have to be faced by all of us. Nobody escapes sorrow, or pain, or failure. Each has his share. This lad must lie in bed quietly when he is longing to lead his classmates. Another has only one good leg to stand on and must go lamely through life. Another loses family and home. One longs for an education and cannot have it. Yet each goes on and manages to get happiness out of the going somehow.

Acceptance of the fact helps. "This thing has come upon me, but it shall not overwhelm me. There will be some way out. Some door will open for me if I keep watching and hoping and getting ready." That attitude will go far 29 Vivid toward righting things. If one can understand that there are many roads to the Celestial City of one's dreams, and that the roundabout 35 Mother-ofroad arrives there at last, an step cheerfully forward on the twisted 36 Rent asunder. 56 One of his way, help comes.

Many successful, happy peopl have arrived by a road they had not dreamed of taking. Something happened that changed their direction, their plans, their hopes, but because they had to go on, because they forced themselves to go ahead in the way that opened they reached the end of their journey triumphantly. They would not think of taking the road of their lost dream were it offered them. They found what they asked of life in what life offered them.

So I would say to the sick children, to the disappointed ones, to sorrow-stricken ones, accept this thing that has fallen upon you. Accept it as a fact as you do the weather and as easily. That is about what it amounts to in the and. You have to live through a bad spell of weather, but if you want to go through the storm and reach your journey's end, you can. Wait. While you wait, hope.

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42 Call for help

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10 Wrathful.

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OUT O' HERE BEFORE.
THOSE BLASTED GANGSTERS WAKE UP.

THE NEBBS

That's Telling Her, Emma

By SOL HESS



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BOOTS HASN'T RECOVERED

YET FROM THAT, IN OLD DESSE NEWCOMB EVERYTHING HE HAD TO HER -- LOCK

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WORLD ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BABY NOW ?

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CHAMBER COMMITTEES APPOINTED AT H. B.

m. today.

Hopes that Hunter Leach, city ture of consideration. ietective sergeant who recently

Two Experts Here

Preparatory to a drive for naand will be coached during the year by Bert Ruth, of Los Angeles, nationally known musical director, and James Sun, of Clark's band in Long Beach, bugle instructor. The drum corps will meet each Tuesday evening for the rest of the year.

mittee chairman. Auxiliary To Meet

from which the former has just the lectures.

Members of the Women's auxiliary of the corps will meet at 8 m, tomorrow, with Mrs. Homer Welch in charge. A new commander will be elected, and plans will be completed whereby the auxiliary will work in conjunction the corps throughout the

AIMEE MC PHERSON LOSES ANOTHER AID

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP) gelus Temple evangelist, today lost and George S. Briggs. another of her aides with the resgnation of Rev. Earl J. Smith, father-in-law of Rolf McPherson. In his letter of resignation, Smith

Smith has been doing evangelistic work for Mrs. McPherson in the middle western and southern states for the past three years. daughter, Lorna Lee Smith, mar-ried Mrs. McPherson's son, Rolf, several years ago.

Two Entered In

Leaving today by automobile for Berkeley, two members of Santa Ana Public library staff, Mona Summers Smith, 2301 North Flower street, and Miss Verna Ramsey, 1666 Palm street, will enter the university to complete their library training courses.

Both Mrs. Smith and Miss Ramsey had their first semesters of library training at University of California at Los Angeles, having devoted the two past summers to the study course. They will be at Berkeley until May, completing their graduate training in library work before returning to the Santa Ana library.

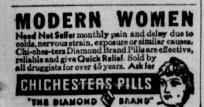
Mrs. N. M. Launer Chapter Hostess

LA HABRA, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. N. M. Launer was hostess Monday afternoon to Chapter IV of the P. E. O. sisterhood. "P. E. O. Projects" was the subject discussed. A 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon opened the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Ross in Brea and will be a Founders' day program, led by Mrs. C. Jack Zinn, of La Habra. Twelve were in attendance at Mrs. Launer's home.

GOLF CHAMPION WEDS WOODMERE, N. Y., Jan. 11.— (UP)—The engagement of Helen Hicks, former American women's golf champion and now a professional, to Whitney Hobbs of Little Rock, Ark., was announced today. The wedding was set for Feb. 15. Miss Hicks is employed by a

sporting goods concern. Hobbs is an automobile distributor. FREE RIDE OFFERED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (UP)-To induce timid women that air travel is safe for their husbands, United Airlines an-nounced today that wives will be permitted to accompany husbands free of charge between Los An-geles and San Francisco until



LEGION CORPS SICK LEAVE ALLOWANCE FOR TOASTMASTERS NEWPORT CHURCH

Recommendation of Superintendent Frank Henderson for sick leave allowance to teachers in the adult education department was taken under investigation by the board of education last night, action probably to be determined by findings regarding the practice in other schools.

of Santa Ana, has been signally honored by appointment to the state drum corps committee of the American Legion was revealed here today with the announcement that the first 1938 meeting of the local corps would be held. Henderson recommended ones ment that the first 1938 meeting of the local corps would be held in the American Legion hall at 8 ance would be an appreciated ges-

Class Divided was in the hospital as the result The board approved division of of a major operation, and who is the custodian's class in night school tained at her home, 131 Four- Durand was voted winning speakcorps commander, would be at to- into two groups, because it has teenth street, for 11 friends and night's session, were expressed by grown to unwieldly proportions, night's session, were expressed by grown to unwieldly proportions, classmates recently. Feature of with 71 attending from all parts the afternoon's entertainment was of the county. The instructor, from an impromptu Major Bowes' hour, an impromptu Major Bowes' hour, was Loenen and Toastmaster of

Preparatory to a drive for national honors at the 1938 national convention of the Legion, the local unit will be a 52-piece affair, with 23 members, it was reported.

With an improvised microphoto which the young guests before which the young guests before which the young guests by the Orange County Engineering performed. First prize in this feature was awarded to Barbara with 23 members, it was reported. Krenwinkle, with second going to Toastmasters, who will give the

Travel Series Approved Approval also was given the request that Mrs. Annie Bethencourt In addition to the reorganization teach classes of Mexican women in of the corps, the following officers child welfare and hygiene; likewise will take their posts: C. E. Ham-ilton, first sergeant, Ross Howe, to those planning summer travel, quartermaster sergeant, and Ed including national parks, Mexico, Kolbe, who is entertainment com- Europe and the Orient. Visual education and lectures would be included. Dean Calvin Flint of jun-Carnahan was named to his post for college; T. H. Glenn, also of Joe Long, state Legion com-inder, at a national meeting and Mrs. Julia Hyde would present ald Morrison, Donald Sullens, Ar-

Directors of the First National Bank in Santa Ana were re-elected today at the annual meeting of stockholders. Following the stockholders' meeting the directors met to reorganize and re-elected all

Directors re-elected were: A. I. Mellenthin, George S. Smith, H. A. Gardner, R. B. Newcom, Sam W. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP)

-Aimee Semple McPherson, An
Simon, O. H. Barr, R. Y. Williams

Officers re-elected were: Mellenpresident and cashier; Briggs, vicethe Temple records showed president; E. B. Sprague; vicethat Harriet Jordan, former busi-Rowland, J. L. Bascom and C. A. ness manager of the temple, had paid approximately \$207,000 in personal bills he said Mrs. McPherson had forced upon her congretives officer and L. S. Mortenson, trust officer.

SON OF FAMED FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 .- (UP)-Lon Chaney jr., son of the late Library Classes actor of the famous faces, revealed today he and Patsy Beck, a nonprofessional, have been married since Oct. 1.

Caney, laughing that "it's pos sible to keep a secret in Hollywood, after all," said they eloped to Colton, Cal., with movie players Astrid frey Morgan, state assemblyman home of Mrs. Ralph Viele. Allwyn and Robert Kent as wit- from Santa Monica, and for 20 nesses. Then they went on an auto trailer honeymoon.

Thousand Faces."

Los Angeles, received \$6 per night. with an improvised microphone, Madelaine Drent, and consolation

Prizes in a guessing were awarded to Madelaine Drent and to Donald Sullens, and for attendance is expected. pinning the tail on the donkey to Donald Sullens, Billy Dowdy and Betty Jean Jones. A door prize

went to Billy Dowdy. Refreshments of birthday cake ice cream, candies, nuts and nunch carried out the color scheme of red and white. Jimmie Thomas, Betty Wolf, Dolores Snell, Barbara Krenwinkle, Betty Jean Jones, was assisted as hostess by Miss Lida Drent and Miss Orpha

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 11 .- Midseason standings in the Laguna Night basketball league stood as

Public Lumber10	5	.666
Laguna Lions10	5	.666
Hatheways 8	7	.533
Vandermasts 7		
Bradleys 5	10	.333
South Laguna 4	11	.267
Following three straight	wir	is in
a desperate effort to climb	01	it of
the cellar, South Laguna	won	last
night over Bradleys, 30-26,	in a	hot
contest at the high school	ol s	gym.
nasium. Other games pla	yed	re-
sulted in victory for the	H	athe.
ways, defeating the Lion	8 2	5-23
and in a fast game, the	P	ublic
Lumbermen bested Vand	erm	asts
00 10		
32-19.		

Large attendances are being registered at the Monday and Wednesday sessions of the league, played under joint auspices of the school board, the recreation commission and county WPA recreational proj-

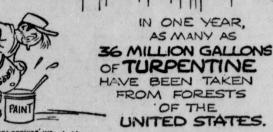
Assemblyman In

FULLERTON, Jan. 11.-Geofyears a teacher and college inrailer honeymoon.

Structor, was speaker Monday to You," by Mrs. A. P. M. Brown of Chaney has acted in films, but the student body of the Fullerton the Anaheim Ebell club featured with none of the fame of his late District Junior college, and the the recent meeting of the club. Mrs. father, whose masterful make-up Fullerton Kiwanis club Monday. earned him the title "Man of a His subject was "Commerce and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-18 ENOUGH water is locked up in the ice of the earth's polar regions to raise the world's sea level about 150 feet. This would destroy much of Holland, flood the lower Mississippi valley and ruin every harbor in the world.

guna Beach will hold an open Christ Church By the Sea, accordmeeting at Hotel La Casa Del Camino next Monday at which the El Camino chapter members sell. One hundred persons are exwill be guests and a program of pected for the service, At last night's meeting, travel and adventure was the topic chosen by the speakers, Holmes H.

The program will include a review of the Sunday school lesson tographers, over 50 pupils have enfor January 16, "Adjusting Life to Service," and short reports of In literature Charles E "Chuck"

ren by the speakers, Holmes H. Henshaw, who covered Alaska and Henshaw, who covered Alaska and Early Los Angeles; Ed H. Beaver, of the various church organizations.

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 11.—Honoring Jimmie Thomas on his Magellan, and Sam Durand, who of the two classes in preparation of the two classes in preparation for church membership at a closer. 11th birthday anniversary, his stressed the necessity for a third for church membership at 6 o'clock mother, Mrs. Roy Thomas, enter- party at the impending elections. Sunday evenings and for young

Critics were Emil Wickman, Walter Francis Cox has been organized. van Loenen and Toastmaster of the evening, Hugh Peabody. Next La Habrans Hold Toastmasters, who will give the local club the benefit of their in conducting party was given recently for Gay experience Toastmaster meetings.

CORONA DEL MAR, Jan. 11 .-Officers of the new Corona del Mrs. Miller. Mar circle of the Woman's Aid thur Drent, Billy Dowdy, and Homer Hackney. Mrs. Thomas be elected at a meeting scheduled for January 21 at the home of Mrs. Francis Cox, 1695 Pacific Day, who is a member of the A luncheon, for which a "Mystic 13" society of Los Angeles, small charge will be made, will and Mrs. Day were hosts at a sodrive. precede the business meeting. Mrs. S. A. Stowell, member of some of the club members were the Corona del Mar Aid circle guests. A midnight luncheon was which existed at an earlier date, served by Mrs. Day. was the guest of honor at a recent meeting of women of the and Mrs. Howard Gerlach, Inglecommunity interested in joining wood; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mickey,

W.R.C. JANUARY 28

LA HABRA, Jan. 11.-Open installation of the officers of the La Habra W. R. C. will be held at the Masonic temple January 28. This will be preceded by a potluck supper for the installing staff, officers and members of the organization. Mrs. Lavina Stanley of Whittier, and her officers will be the installing staff.

Costa Mesa Club Plans Luncheon

COSTA MESA, Jan, 11. - The program for the meeting of the Friday Afternoon club January 21 will open with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon sponsored by the ways and means committee of the club. Mrs. Arthur Shellhorn, of San Diego, state chairman of the Amer-Fullerton Talk ican Home for the Women's clubs federation, will be the speaker. "Angie's Gang," circle headed by Mrs. R. S. Erbe, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

A review of the 1937 Pulitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It With Walter B. Mellott was program chairman, Mrs. E. E. Flinn and Mrs. W. B. Mellott were hostess for the tea hour.

Costa Mesa Girl Weds On Jan. 14

COSTA MESA, Jan. 11.—Miss Dorothy Engdahl, daughter of Mrs. Helen Engdahl, of Costa Mesa, and Judson Sutherland will exchange marriage vows in a ceremony planned for 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel.

A reception at Daniger's will follow the ceremony for which Miss Betty Langford will be maid of honor and Glenn Waters, best man. Following their honeymoon they will live on Balboa Island. The bride-elect is employed b the McKenzie corporation and the bridegroom with the Crane com-pany of Santa Ana.

PLAN FOOD SALE

LA HABRA, Jan. 11 .- The American Legion auxiliary will hold a cooked food sale Saturday in the downtown area. Plans were made at a recent meeting of the group and Mrs. John T. Frazier was appointed chairman. Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. D. C.

Munford, Mrs. A. J. Cookerly. Mrs. Ray Winters, Mrs. L. E. Proud, and Mrs. H. H. Peabody signified that they would attend the county council meeting in Fullerton Wednes-

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED Carl R. Stevenson, 21, of Hunt-ington Beach, and Gloria M. Gray, 19, of Costa Mesa, and Charles R. Jones, 25, of San Juan Capistrano, and Margaret O. Walworth, 19, of El Modena, have been issued mar-riage licenses in Riverside.

FILE WEDDING NOTICE Edwin G. Wilson, 25, of 138 Fourteenth street, Seal Beach, and Doris W. Dean, 19, of 6613 Amsdell avenue, Long Beach, have filed notice of intention to marry in Los

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE STORIES NEW MEN ARRANGES SERVICE OF LAGUNA WRITERS PUBLISHED

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 11.—Members of Laguna's colony prominent in many of the liberal arts are making con-Visitors' night will be observed at siderable headway. Photographic classes conducted by Orville LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 11.- the Wednesday night service of Goodrich, under auspices of the adult education program of night school activities, have been increased to three sessions weekly, each session of two hours.

Instruction is given to beginners,* advanced amateurs and those desir-

attractive collection of stories basernocus. An intermediate Epworth league under the direction of Mrs.

of which are strictly Lagunan. putting him in the Walt Coburn Hopkins, of Balboa; J. Hopkins, of Cormick; beach and parks, W. J. class for output and simultaneous Washington, D. C., formerly asso- Bristol, F. E. Bundy, Walter Daba LA HABRA, Jan. 11.-A farewell publication. In radio, Laguna Beach ciated with Ogden Mills in govern- ney; suburban relations, Art Frost, is represented by Mrs. Leslie F. Colley, who is leaving soon for an Kimmel, with weekly book reviews; extended visit in North Carolina. Cleo Allen Hibbs, who broadcasts lege. The affair was planned by Mrs. from Long Beach weekly, his own Robert Miller, who had the guests assemble at her home, the group ed and Capt. Don Wilkie is broadlater going to the home of the casting Satuprday night stories, honoree. The evening was spent highly fictionized, same being mysplaying games and at a late hour teries solved by patient effort. Wilkie's broadcasts are in the interest Attending were Mrs. H. M. Snow of a mid-west school of fingerand Mrs. John Wymore, of Ontario, printing and detection. Alvada Siebe, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Farewell Affair

refreshments were served.

Insco, Edith LaMonte, Eulimma

McCamish and the honoree and

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

cial affair at their home at which

Included in the party were Mr.

Bob Gunther, Miss Martha Smith,

Lawrence Yeager, Jimmie Connel-

ly, A. Capeley, Los Angeles; E. S.

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 11.-Clyde

Social Held By H. B. Church Class

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11 of the day at a "hard luck" party held by the Happy Hustler's class in the Christian church recently. Vegetable soup, crackers and cold water were served in a true depression style.

Those present were May Elliott, Rose Dadley, Mary Ryan, Belle Tinsley, Bertha Criley, Lottie Hennabelle Day and the hosts, Mr. and Mae Tinsley, Yvonne Hoyt, and stock show where he exhibited his Schneider, Eugene Parker Clayton Mrs. Clyde Day.

Nola, J. D. and Arthur Godfrey. pigs. He took 10th place in show-Rowley and R. E. Launer, leader.

ed upon obscure European folk- J. T. Hopkins, a pastor at the San- housing and real estate, Anthony lore. A foreword by Angelo Patri, ta Ana and Fullerton Presbyterian noted "Register" contributor, with churches a half a century ago, died illustrations and lyrics, make the yesterday morning at his Beverly book an attractive one. W. F. Kay Hills home. Services will be held has finished a three-year job on from the First Presbyterian church Bowen, Walter Dabney, S. H. the manuscript of "Village By the of Hollywood at 11 a. m. Thursday. White. Sea," locale, characters and story He is survived by two daughters

stories in current pulp magazines, kins, of Los Angeles; C. Harold M. McCallen, Art Frost, Arl Mcment work, and Robert Hopkins, Arl McCormick, H. F. Rampton; dean of the San Mateo Junior col- highways and traffic safety, F. El

musical compositions being featur- of the first ministers to the Fuller- city beautification, Robert deBritton Presbyterian church and spent ton, Sherman Denny, Howard; taxhalf a Sunday here for many years. ation, H. F. Rampton, L. W. Rob-

Outline Work of La Habra Group

La Habra Monday evening, the Patton was named National Counprogram for the year was discuss- cilor. ed. It was decided to have an Short talks were made by the outside speaker at each meeting three new members of the board, Rags and tatters were the order and also to have one of the club members give a three minute project talk. It was voted to ask J. B. Sanks to return and speak further on the subject of astronomy. Jim Launer was appointed to the stock.

position of secretary to fill the vacancy caused by Bob O'Neill's freshments were served by Mrs. resignation.

Manus, Emeline Lewis, Elizabeth Charles Doutt told of his experi- ning. Attending were Jack Berry, Andrews, Dorothy Morehouse, Etta ences at the Great Western Live- Jim Launer, Bob O'Neill, Marvin

-New committees for 1938 were announced by the president, Dr. L. F. Whittaker, at a meeting of the chamber of commerce held in the Hiterdale's cafe last night.

Those appointed to committees are: Advertising and publicity. John Africa, Ted Tarbox, Archie Lockett: entertainment and sports, Dr. D. H. Hough, C. M. Rood, M. M. McCallen: legislation and national affairs, C. P. Patton, S. R. FULLERTON, Jan. 11 .- The Rev. Bowen, Ray Overacker; building, Tovatt, Harold Hepburn, Sam Clapp, D. W. Huston; transportation, Archie Lockett, Harold Hepburn, Sam Clapp; industries, S. R.

Merchants' division, Howard, S. and three sons, Marie A. Hopkins, H. White, R. Y. deBritton, Anthony, Earl Scott has three western of Beverly Hills; Dr. Helen Hop- Tovatt, V. Terry; membership, Ma Bundy, C. P. Patton: health and sanitation, Dr. Hough, D. E. Burry bins, A. F. Welson; arts and music, Sherman Denny, Miller, and conventions, Ted Tarbox, W. J. Bristol,

Dr. Whittaker named the following committees to represent the Orange County Coast association: LA HABRA, Jan. 11 .- At the C. P. Patton, W. J. Bristol, Art meeting of the Boys' 4-H club of Frost, S. White, Ted Tarbox. C. P.

Anthony Toyatt, Bob deBritton and Arl McCormick.

manship and was able to sell his

After a short games period re-Doutt, assisting her son, Charles During the project reports Doutt, who was host for the eves

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bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's was! fiance.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-. . .

Yesterday: Connie trades places with the shop girl and becomes Katie Blyn. Elated, she slips out of the house into a world that no longer knows her.

CHAPTER V

store. She bought a pair of shellrimmed glasses, a bright orange lipstick, and a toothbrush. In a single afternoon. Now it must Corby again.

Her next stop was an inexpena small, imitation leather bag. to her. "Could I have my initials stamped on?" she asked the salesman.

He said she most certainly could. "And at no additional cost, either, Miss," he added; perhaps because he thought she could not afford it, or, because of the way she had smiled at him.

way to the Transcontinental Bus Terminal. In the rest room she

SHE did not know where she was on her way!

"I'd like a ticket for the first the ticket window.

ing comradeship. He stamped a one hip, since she had to carry him. A moment later she almost ticket, slid it under the window. her grip with one hand. "That'll be \$11.90.

Resignation of Emmett Thomp-

son, vice principal of Logan school,

who has accepted the post of so-

Franklin school.

for casual wear.

said indications were that the re-cession is felt more in manufac-

turing centers than in retail areas. This, she said, was due to

high inventories that necessitated

SUES FOR DIVORCE

she charged with cruelty. She ask-

MAN ASKS DECREE

a curtailing of production.

herself and their daughter.

her 12th year of service here.

Connie said, "I am. I'm going | the woman managed a place at CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; on a vacation. The first I've ever the back; she pressed the children into the seat next to hers. BRET HARDESTY—hero; had." And thought how true that Connie struggled through, plunked

in 10 minutes.

The ticket read, Asheville, North Carolina. That seemed a long distance for the price. At that rate she could cross the continent! She the same amused glance of the THE first place this new Katie remembered she had not eaten any same young man. Blyn visited was a department breakfast, or lunch. There was "It wasn't with dignity. time for a milk shake and a sandwich.

Connie had never eaten from a counting her roll of bills she found counter before in all her life. The milk shake might have been longed to you. But maybe you Often she had spent that much in champagne, the sandwich, caviar, were kidnaping it." last until she became Constance down from the tall stool a woman, amused, too. She laughed. "When as wide as she was tall, carrying a baby, and with two other small lent," she said. "Though it was a sive luggage shop. She picked out children clinging close, came up very nice baby, at that."

"I wonder," she said, her face breaking into a broad smile, "if too of this friendly young man, you'd kindly hold the baby while who sat beside her. Everybody I pick up some packages I was friendly. She never had liked

must think of herself, made her at her glasses, sent them spinning money; some with curiosity, others to the hard tile floor.

jewelry, into the new bag with grin of a young man who had had shaken his first in her face.

cles behind her ears. She was more than pleased with the result.

"Why, I could run right into Uncle Tippy, or Rodney, and they are used to the time of them, these people enclosed in this little isolated world. The baby slept against its mother's connie gave it a little spank. Just breast, the woman nodded and a very little one, a mixture of smiled at Connie, and one of the world are very little one, a mixture of smiled at Connie, and one of the smiled at Co wouldn't recognize me!" She authority and tenderness. But it children waved a stick of candy, thought triumphantly, her eyes did the trick. The baby stared offering a bite. Next to her the alight with excitement, her cheeks at her out of round eyes, began young man buried himself in his to suck its thumb. Its mother newspaper; across the aisle an old would have to hurry or Connie man slept. would miss her bus.

laden with bundles. "I'll hold a be here, alone, unnoticed. "You must be in a hurry," he seat," she panted, sweeping past, "Care to see the paper?" her said; not crossly, but with a knowing the baby sort of balanced on Connie accepted it, thanking

The bus was almost full. But

the baby down on to the broad The man told her the bus left lap, struggled back up the aisle again, slipped gratefully into the nearest vacant seat.

"You didn't lose your baby, did you?" someone asked. She glanced up, startled, to meet

"It wasn't my baby," she said, He sat down beside her. "That's

too bad," he said. "Too bad!" "Yes. It acted as though it be-

Connie flushed angrily, then she it tasted so good. As she climbed saw that his dark eyes were

Just then the bus started.

Connie was eager for this new people much before. They always Connie accepted this charge had treated her as though she with some trepidation, but then it smiled at her, revealing a dimple.

were not quite real. They stared at her, as though she were a sort of freak, just because she had It waved its chubby fists, clutched been born to inherit so much with envy. Once a woman had "Lucky they didn't break!" a become hysterical and had the put her things, including the glanced up to meet the amused nie would never forget—a man

its proud "K. B." in bright gilt stooped to retrieve them for her. But now, as the bus left the letters. Before the row of long mirrors she carefully applied the orange lipstick, fitted the specta
She murmured "Thanks!", but traffic of the city behind, skimdid not attempt to put them on again just then. The baby was swaying back and forth in her swaying back and forth in her of them, these people enclosed in

Connie leaned back, closed her eyes. The motor purred, the tires was going, but she certainly PEOPLE were boarding it now. hummed with a sing-song monot-Connie glanced wildly around. ony to which her heart kept She saw the young man who had time. She must have dozed for bus that pulls out of here," she not be any help. Then she saw reality, that was unreality, really, rescued her glasses, but he would awhile, then she came back to told the grumpy looking man at the woman waddling toward her, so odd it seemed that she should

exclaimed out loud.

(To Be Continued)

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued From Page 9)

consolation in the fact that Sonja Henie gets into that "hello" the ner meeting Monday evening. temperature of an arctic blizzard.

cial science teacher in South Pasadena Junior High school, was accepted by the board of education last evening. Transfer of John since he is at least as "screwy" as ting our shoulders to the wheel." the vacancy at Logan school, was with, he should be eligible for Richland avenue church gave a approved. The board elected Ches- mention here. The other day he short talk on "My Idea of a Layter Hess, graduate of San Jose was telling me about one of the man." State College in 1936, and subse-numerous "downs" in his hectic quently a teacher in Burbank Mili- career. Seems he has employed a ular monthly events of the Methodtary academy, to the vacancy at chauffeur, at forty bucks a week, ist men, an organization formerly for four years. Suddenly Maxie On recommendation of Superin- found himself flat broke, so he tendent Henderson, the board approved two salary adjustments, in- whether he had any savings. The cluding an increase for Miss Vir- chauffeur admitted that he had a ginia Bigelow, of Spurgeon school, few hundred tucked away. "Well," amounting to \$50 per year. She had said Maxie, "I'll make you a sportbeen previously granted a \$50 in- ing proposition. Since you're the crease but her classification called rich man of this establishment, for \$100, Henderson said. She is in suppose you hire me, at forty a week, as your chauffeur, until A \$44 increase was granted Mrs. can catch up." And that is what Velma Sundquist, head librarian to they did. make her salary equal to that of

other teachers of similar classifi-An orchid to Bob Burns, movie star, radio star-and ex-hill billy. Today, on the set, one of the hangers-on came forward with a sug-

colors shown during the exhibition Chinatown made Charles Grapewin powerful tongs in San Francisco's were the various shades of blue and the copper shades. White for his work as the father in "The an honorary member in recognition for his work as the father in "The Fruit Plant Work shoes with tan trim or navy blue for his work as the father in "The shoes touched with white also will Good Earth." With the award be popular with whites being used came the quaint explanation . . "No because his performance is Most business men in the east, necessarily the best in the picture she said, are reasonably optimistic but because he played the father over conditions and quoted Her- and therefore should be honored in bert Lape, president of Julian and preference to the son . . . ath, O., who was one of the con-vention speakers. Mrs. Peterson

Cars Damaged In

from two minor accidents in Santa Mrs. Ruth B. Manning today sued Ana late yesterday. At Fourth and in superior court for a divorce Flower streets, P. E. Donovan, Rt. from Frank Manning, operator of 4, Santa Ana, assertedly jumped a a garage at Lake Arrowhead, whom boulevard just before his car and ed \$100 per month for support of one driven by Mrs. Ellis Burrow, 317 North Bristol, collided.

Gail W. Dowling, Tustin, was sited for failure to have operator's a superior court complaint icense, failure to have proper adfiled today, Frank O. Stanway dress on car registration and for born in Iowa. She is survived by a asked a divorce from Mrs. Helen failure to have proper brakes, of daughter, Mrs. Lelia Conley. E. Stanway, whom he charged with ficers said, after his car and one cruelty. They married in Graudenz, Iriven by Jack M. Hall, 815 North Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel Germany, July 14, 1916, and sep-Birch, Santa Ana, collided at Sixth at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. arated last December 1.

W. S. Buchanan in charge.

Methodist Men Hosts At Dinner

Men of the First Methodist in vain for sensation. Tyrone said church of Santa Ana were hosts "hello" and Sonja said "hello"— to Spurgeon Memorial, and Richnothing more. However, we find land Avenue churchmen at a din-

ligious education of Spurgeon Me- school at 7:30 p. m. tonight with Maxie Rosenbloom is a boxer, not morial church gave the principal walter Robb in charge of the cerean actor—but since he spends address. He challenged the men to mony. most of his time in Hollywood, and work together for Christ by "Putmost of the actors he pals around Rev. J. H. Odgers, pastor of the

> This meeting was one of the regknown as the Men's brotherhood The new plan is a product of the Santa Ana First Methodist church. R. R. Lutes, president of the organization was instrumental drawing up the whole new setup. The program now has developed and spread throughout the entire Southern California Conference of Methodist churches.

Head of Historians

T. E. Stephenson, county treas-

To Commence Soon

Opening of bids for the new \$75 000 packing house for the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus associa tion was scheduled for today i Kokenge, manufacturers of Klam- (Copyright 1938, McNaught Syn.) San Francisco, according to Leonath, O., who was one of the conthe Southern Pacific railroad.

The new plant will be construct ed soon on the site of the S. I Collisions Here depot in Tustin and will contain more than 35,000 square feet of depot in Tustin and will contain loor space.

Mrs. Ida E. Moore Dies at Her Home

An illness that lasted severa weeks today took the life of Mrs. Ida E. Moore, 70, who died at her home at 520 North Birch street. A resident of Santa Ana for more than 20 years, Mrs. Moore was Funeral services will be held at W. S. Buchanan in charge.

SIGN ARCHITECT FOR TABERNACLE

CONTINUE UNABATED

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -The purge of "enemies of the Soviet" will continue unabated until all have been "liquidated," V. Y. Chubar, commisar of finance, asserted Chubar is a friend and close sup-

porter of Dictator Josef Stalin. "The Soviet Union unanimously supports the government's measure to liquidate enemies of the people," he said, "This work is not yet finished and must and will continue. "Capitalist countries and some others think that inasmuch as the Tukhashevsky, Yakirs and others already have been shot that others to replace them are unavailable. This is peculiar philanthropic

Martini Joined By Family Here

thinking among the so-called 'Friends of the Soviet Union'."

Having launched his business, the Martini Venetian Blind company, in this city where he located in September, George Martini, formerly of South Pasadena, now has been joined here by his family, Mrs. Martini and their son, Charles David Matrini, to establish a home at 1604 North Baker street. Young Charles Martini, 11 years old, will attend Woodrow Wilson

The Martini Venetian Blind company, now employing half a dozen men, is the only business of its kind in the city. He selected Santa Ana as the base of his business operations, because of its reputation as a fine home city, he said. He had been a resident of Pasadena for the past 17 years, and was in the whole produce business before entering his present vocation.

Townsendites To Install Officers

Public installation of officers for the ensuing year in Townsend club Walter Tipton, director of re- No. 8, will be held at Lincoln

Officers to be installed are: J. H. Nicholson, president; J. B. Best, vice president; Mrs. Leonar Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. B. Best. treasurer. Officials of the club extend wel

come to those interested in th Townsend movement.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

GRANDVIEW, Tex., Jan. 11 .-(UP)-Army officers investigated today the crash of an attack plan in which two fliers were killed las

Lieut. Frank K. Thompson Columbus, O., pilot, and Corp. W T. Matthews of Milam, Tenn., ob server, were found dead by search ers who located the wreckage in : Dr. Lockey Named ers who located the wreckage in a thicket an hour after the impact was heard.

Chicago Board of Trade

New Spring Style

In Shoes Revealed

In Shoes Revea

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Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Jan. 11 - (UP)- Cash

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WHEAT: 5 red 90½.
OATS: 2 mixed 34½, 1 white 35½, 2
white 35-35½, 3 white 34¼-35, 4 white
33½, samnle grade 23-34½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—Feed 43-62, malting 7093.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

In order to make the tabernacle purchased as an auditorium for Julia Lathrop Junior High school, acceptable to state authorities from a structural standpoint, the Santa Ana board of education last night employed Architect Wildman to prepare plans for strengthening the building.

Purchased some months ago from a church organization and moved to the Lathrop school grounds, at a cost of between \$6000 and \$7000, the tabernacle has remained unused because the state withheld approval.

The board last night approved employment of the architect at a price of \$1.50 per hour, to prepare plans for the necessary changes.

Wew YORK, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The stock market absorbed profit-taking without difficulty today and firmed in late trading. Volume declined.

Traders said the list behaved well in view of the recent sharp advance. They noted a tendency toward dull-ness on recessions with only small amounts of stock offered. When profit-taking failed to dislodge selling orders, new buying appeared.

Utilities were encouraged by the Wisconsin Supreme Court's ruling that Wisconsin's "Little T. V. A.", plan is unconstitutional. Utility shares, which had slipped early, came back to small net gains.

President Roosevelt's call of business leaders for a conference was a favorable factor, Meanwhile, Aluminum Company of America announced at \$26,000,000 expansion program and the Du Pont company announced continuation of its program.

Copper metal advanced to 11 cents a pound in the domestic market. Copper shares had discounted the rise and did little more than hold their own, St. Joseph Lead rose more than a point on another advance in the lead price.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main Santa Ana—Ph. 600

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY AND PAR	Air Reduction 56½ Alaska Juneau 11% Allied Chem-Dye 175½ Allis Chalmers 51¾ Am Can 82 Am Locomotive 22¾ Am Pwr & Light 6% Am Roll Mills 22% Am Roll Mills 22% Am Smelt & Ref 56% Am Steel Fdry 34½ Am Tel & Tel 149 Am Tob B 72¾ Anaconda Copper 36% Armour of Ill 6¾ Artloom 5 Atchison 41¼ Atlantic Ref 22¼ Aviation Corp 4%	11¼ 174 50 81% 22 6¼ 13¾ 215% 55 33¼ 147¾ 717% 355% 47%	11¼ 175 51⅓ 82 22¾ 6¾ 13½ 22½ 34¼ 149 71% 36% 6¾ 40½ 22
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Barnsdall 163% Bendix Aviation 143% Bethlehem Steel 653% Borden Co. 193% Briggs 253% Budd Mfg 634	63 1/8	193
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Kroger Grocery Kennecott Copper		421/8	17 43
Libbey Owens Ford Loew's Inc Long Bell Lbr	42 5234 41/2	411/4 511/2 41/4	41 5/8 52 1/2 4 1/4
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Studebaker 6% Swift & Co	6%	1118 678 1834
Texas Corp 44% Tidewater Oil 1514 Transamerica 12% Tex Gulf Sulph 3114	15	443/8 15 121/2 31
Union Carbide 78 Union Oil 21 Union Pacific 88½ United Aircraft 26¾ United Corp 35% U S Gypsum 69 U S Rubber 28% U S Ind Alcohol 70 U S Smelt & Ref 70 U S Steel 61	771/ ₂ 203/ ₄ 871/ ₂ 251/ ₂ 31/ ₂ 671/ ₂ 28 671/ ₂ 591/ ₈	87 ½ 26 % 3 ½ 69
Vanadium 201/8	193%	20
Warner Bros 75%	7% 2K 106½ 115%	263/8 1073/4

Woolworth 40¼ 39% Park Utah 3¼ 3½ Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—134,38, up .83. Rails—32.28, off .05 Volume—1,510,000 shares. **Building Permits**

	SANTA	ANA	
-1259	permits		\$2.058.248
-1548	permits		3,771,831
-1656	permits		5,166,837
- 943	permits		2,089,446
- 797	permits		2,226,218
- 666	permits		1.502.085
- 594	permits		1,448,717
- 649	permits		1,685,658
- 871	permits		1.812.266
- 907	permits		2.149.941
- 649	permits		910.582
- 457	permits		327.257
-1486	permits		488.220
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Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 11, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 156s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. ported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 33

NEW YORK—

Malta, Perterville 2.85 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.40 2.35 2.35 2.25
1000 Grand, Strath. 2.90 2.90 2.60 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.30

BOSTON—

Elderwood, Wood. 2.50 2.50 2.30 2.35 2.30 2.20 2.30 2.35 2.30 2.00 1

Strathmore, Str.t. 3.20 2.90 2.60 2.65 2.55 2.35

PHILADELPHIA—
1000 Grand, Strathmore 2.45 2.25 2.35 2.45 2.15 2.00 2.10 2.10

CHICAGO—

Big Tree, Lem. C. 2.85 2.75 2.60 2.40 2.35 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40

DETROIT—

Ultra, Porterville 2.65 2.50 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.60 2.60 2.60

PITTSBURGH—

Malta, Porterville 2.80 2.60 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.50 2.40

ST. LOUIS—
1000 Grand, Strath. 2.25 2.15 2.20 2.25 2.35 2.40 2.60 2.65 2.50 2.55 2.55

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP)— Markets were easier and lower on Navels. Lemons were dull and lower throughout citrus auction centers to-

throughout citrus auction centers to-day.

Averages

NEW YORK—11 cars of Navels and 5 cars of lemons sold.

Market easier and lower on Navels. weak and lower on lemons.

Navels

Malta TC \$2.45; Sans Egal CC 2.35; National Park LM \$2.15; Earlibest CC \$2.55; Honey CC \$.245; Orange Cove LM \$2.40; 1000 Grand CC \$2.35; Demand TC \$2.25; Windmill SV \$2.60; Dominant TC \$4.20; Good Cheer TC \$2.60; Windmill SV \$2.65.

Lemons

Excellent VCIT \$5.00; Sunside V CIT \$3.70; Progressive QX \$5.55; Corona Beauty QX \$4.55; Maduro QX \$4.)30; Grove QX \$3.80; Highlander RH \$4.85; Cactus RH \$4.05; Golden W WD \$4.40; Whittier Belle WD \$4.85; Blue W WD \$3.55; Glendora GF \$4.80.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-1 car navels sold. Market lower. Malta TC \$2.55.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.-4 cars navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged best stock, easier ac-count condition and quality balance Navels
La Suprema CC \$2.55; Three Star WD \$2.20; Sans Egal CC \$2.40; Ultra TC \$2.55.

Wonderland SDF \$5.25; Hiddendale SDF \$3.15; Seaside VCIT \$3.25; Del Diablo SDF \$1.80.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Supplies were generally moderate with trading slow to moderate and prices about steady.

ARTICHOKES; Firm. San Luls Obispo 60s \$2.60-\$2.65; 75s mostly \$2.50; \$8s \$2.25-\$2.50; 100s \$1.75-\$1.55 box.

\$2.50; \$8\$ \$2.25-\$2.50; 100\$ \$1.75-\$1.55 box.

AVOCADOS: Stheady; Fuertes, best mostly 12c lb. Fair quality 11c. Poorer 10c, Pueblas, medium to large 8-9c.

BEANS: Steady; Coachella valley Ky. Wonders 14-15c lb. San Diego Co. 11-12c Local Canadian Wonders 6-7c. Limas, Carpinteria 35-lb. crates fair quality \$2.00; Santa Barbara 35-lb. crates \$2.50-\$2.75; San Diego Co. mostly 9c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Steady; Davenport and Pescadero 25-lb, iced drums \$1.85-\$1.90; San Luis Obispo, Davenport and Pescadero, best mostly 6-7c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Plen-

.00.
LETTUCE: Dull: Imperial valley
y pack 4 doz. mostly 75-85c. 5 doz.
-75c. Ventura Co. 4-5 doz. 30-35c.
ONIONS: Firm; brokers sales U S.
o. 1 Idaho Yellows 50-lb, sks. \$1.30.
alifornia White Boilers \$2.00 per 50sack

lb. sack.
PEAS: Lighter supply; San Diego
Co. pole 8-9c. Bush 5-6c. Carpinteria pole 9-10c. Santa Barbara 7-8c
lb.; Coachella Valley Bush best mostly
Tc. San Pedro 7-8c. Imperial Valley
5-51/2c. Coachella Valley China peas
14-15c.
PEPPERS: Standy: San Diego Co. 14-15c.
PEPPERS: Steady; San Diego Co.
California Wonders few 8-9c lb.
POTATOES: Brokers sales U. S.
No. 1 Idaho Russets very few sales
\$1.15-\$1.20; mostly \$1.15 per 100-lb.
sk. Kern Co. While Rose lugs mostly
65-75c.

65-75c.
SQUASH: Fair demand. Imperial and Coachella Valley White Summer crates \$1.65-\$.175; San Diego Co. lugs \$1.50-\$1.75; Italian, Imperial and Coachella Valley crates \$1.00-\$1.25; San Diego Co. lugs best mostly \$1.00-\$1.15; yellow crookneck Imperial valley Flats \$1.35-\$1.50 crates.
STRAWBERRIES: Steady; Imperial Valley Missionarys Trays \$2.25-\$2.50; some \$2.00.

Valley Missionarys Trays \$2.25-\$2.50; some \$2.00.
SWEET POTATOES: Plentiful; local Jerseys 90c-\$1.00; Nancy Halls mostly \$5-90c. Kern Co. Porto Ricos mostly \$1.10.
TOMATOES: Weaker; Niland and Imperial Valley cartes 9-tops \$2.25-\$2.50; 12s mostly \$2.00-\$2.25; Coachella Valley 9s \$2.00-\$2.25. Santa Barbara Co. stem mostly 6-7c lb.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

 Extras
 33

 Prime Firsts
 32

 Standards
 32

 Undergrades
 31

 LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks MEDIUM EGGS

WESTERN CHEESE

Hens, leghorns. 2½ to 3¾ lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns. 2½ to 3¾ lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns. over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, leghorns. over 4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored. 3¼ to 4 lbs... 24c
Hens, colored. over 4 lbs up... 25c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 20c
Fryers, leghorns. over 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored. 2½-3¼ lbs... 20c
Fryers, colored. 2½-3¼ lbs... 20c
Fryers, colored. over 3½ to 4 lbs 21c
Roasters soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 lbs and up... 23c
Roasters, soft bone. other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs and up 23c
Stags... 15c
Old roosters... 12c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs. up 20c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs. 17c
Old Ducks
Geese
19c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs... 19c

1933—1486 permits 488.220
1934—629 permits 354.134
1735—847 permits 932.209
1936—822 permits 1.164.175
1937—1283 permits 1.224-531
Jan. to date, 21 permits ...\$25,997

January 10
22872—Mrs. Jeanett Johnson, 1315
Bush St.: alterations and repairs, \$100; owner, cont.

Geese

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.
Old Tom Turkeys
Squabs. under 11 lbs. per dozen up.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up.
Capons, 7 lbs. No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Statistics Indexes (Copyright 1937) 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

Yesterday ... 82.8 70.0 94.5 82.4 Week Ago .81.1 69.4 94.3 81.6 Month Ago .91.6 93.7 101.2 95.5 Year Ago .94.8 100.9 105.7 100.5 1937 High .95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1937 Low .80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

L. A. Livestock

HOGS—300. Steady; grain fed \$9.10
-\$9.35; locals unsold.
CATTLE—900, holdover 745. Slow, steady; undertone weak on cows; good to choice heavy steers \$8.15; common to medium steers \$6.25-\$7.25; heifers \$5.85-\$6.00; cows \$5.00-\$5.85; cutter grade \$3.25-\$4.50; bulls to \$6.50. CALVES—600. Slow, steady; few vealers to \$11; slaughter calves \$7.75-\$8.25.
SHEEP—250. Steady; medium to good Idaho lambs \$8.50; sorted at \$7.50; Monday medium Idaho lambs \$8.00, sorted at \$7.00.

Hay Market ALFALFA: U. S. No. 2 leafy \$16.50-\$17.00. Others unchanged.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney No. A-6096 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA B. LECNARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the understoned administrator of the Co. 11-12c Local Canadian Wonders 6-7c. Limas, Carpinteria 35-lb. crates 6-7c. Limas, Carpinteria 35-lb. crates fair quality \$2.00; Santa Barbara 25-lb. crates \$2.50-\$2.75; San Diego Co. mostly 9c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Steady; Davenport and Pescadero 25-lb. iced drums \$1.85-\$1.90; San Luis Obispo, Davenport and Pescadero, best mostly 6-7c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Plentiful Per crate: Beets 40-50c. Carrots 40-50c. Mustard 20-25c. Radishes small red 50-60c. Spinach 50-75c. Coachella best mostly 90c-\$1.00; turnips 40-45c. Parsnips lugs 35-40c. SABBAGE: Dull; local Cannonball, fair quality 40-50c. Danish, fair 75-85c. Red cabbage \$5c-\$1.00.

CAULIFLOWER: Higher; local canball fair quality 40-50c. Spinach 50-75c. Co. 75-8c.

CUCUMBERS: Fair: Imperial valey lugs mostly \$2.00; Kern Co. hothouse 2 doz. flats \$3.25-\$5.50.

CUCUMBERS: Fair: Imperial valey lugs mostly \$2.00; Kern Co. hotholal valley lugs 8-9 tops best 90c-\$1.00.

LETTUCE: Dull: Imperial valley lugs 8-9 tops best 90c-\$1.00.

LETTUCE: Dull: Imperial valley lugs and tops and tops and to that certain real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of Laura B. Leonard, deceased at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block "By of "Benedict's Subdivision of Daniel Halladay Tract to the City of Santa Ana" as shown on a map recorded in Book 25, Page 7 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, White Boilers \$2.00 per 50-bb. sack.

to be cash, lawful money of the United States, 10% to be deposited United States, 10% to be deposited with the bid.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of S. M. Davis, Attorney for said Administrator, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally or may be filed in

may be delivered to said Administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated January 10, 1938.

B. M. MOORE,
Administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leouard, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Administrator,
116 West 4th Street,
Santa Ana, California.

State of California
Department of Public Works
Division of Water Resources
Sacramento

NOTICE OF APPLICATION APPROPRIATE WATER Application 9148

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Charles A. Griset, o/o W. W. Hoy, 12 Bank of America, Santa Ana, California, has under the date of October 13, 1937, applied to the Division of Water Resources. Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate UNAPPROPRIATED water, subject to existing rights.

Description of Project
Water to be appropriated from Santa Ana River, County of Orange.
Amount applied for: 10 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: Decem-

Amount applied for: 10 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: December 1st to March 31st of each season.

Water to be used for irrigation and improvement of soil by deposit of silt and leaching alkali.

Point of diversion within NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 5, T. 6 S., R. 10 W., S. B. B. & M.

Place of use described: 93 acres in W½ of NW¼ of Section 4 and NF¼ of Section 5 and N½ of Sel¼ of Section 5, T. 6 S., R. 10 W., S. B. B. & M.

Relative to Protests

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

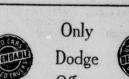
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Offers BLUE SEAL CARS

All Cars Are Reconditioned to Dodge Standards

FORD COUPE\$150 '29 HUDSON 6 Sedan\$ 95
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Open Evenings L. D. COFFING CO. Plymouth Dealers

311 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 415. 501 WEST FOURTH STREET

PHONE 1412.

Special Notices

The Ladies' Barber Shoppe
114 W. Third St. Phone 565.
Miss Annis Platt
HAIR CUTTING, (FEATURE WORK)
Massage—Scalp Treatments.
THE Nell Jane Shop. Fur work. All
kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J. kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J.

COATS relined, etc. 224 E. Edinger.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw
Oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price
79c Start feeling younger today.

For sale at Sontag's.

BOTH FEET TREATED — Corns,
Nails and Callouses Removed.
Special Clinic Price, \$1.50. Dr.
Robert Sanday, Chiropodist, with
Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store, 318 North
Sycamore St.

SAVE MONEY—Until sold, save by buying needed grave spaces from Byram, owner, at 308 W. 1st St., Midway City, or Rt. 3, Box 193, Santa Ana.

Travel Opportunities

WANT 2 passengers to Iowa. Share expenses. See Dick Van Dertwig. 2nd house south of 17th on Golden West Ave., Westminster.

WANTED — Traveling companion. Points north to Seattle. Share expenses. Ph. Placentia 5123, Leaving soon. STUDENT wishes trans. to Davis or Sacramento. Drive and share. Ph. 5741-M.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Long mink fur neckpiece.

Reward, 1115 French, Ph. 1846-R.

LOST—Grey Persian cat with black tests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date here-of file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

Dated: Sacramento, California, December 15, 1937.

EDWARD HYATT, State Engineer.

IN answering advertisements contain. LOST—Grey Persian cat with black face, Friday night on West 5th. Finder take to Dr. Wright's Hospital, 1226 W. 5th. Reward.

LOST—Wire haired toy puppy from 716 West 4th. Child's pet.

Just what you have been wanting in a late model automobile and look at the price.....\$588 GEORGE DUNTON, 805 N. Main

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUE SDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1938

Now You Can Rent a Refrigerator, Radio or Washer. Classification 28



Autos for Sale

(Continued)

'31 FORD Pickup; '31 Chev. panel; '31 Chev. Conv. Coupe and '30 Chrysler Roadster, all very clean and priced to sell aftetr 5:30 p.m. RUSH, 1620 No. Main.

SPECIAL

TODAY AND TOMORROW

'35 REO 6 CYL. DE LUXE SE-

DAN. New blue opalescent finish,

whipcord upholstering, good top

and tires. Mechanically O. K.

Has automatic gear shift. Nice

trunk\$458

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1936

THE LABOR RACKETS

"Just as government reaches into business to punish fraud, dishonesty or use of violence, government should reach into labor unions to punish intimidation, abuses in organizing, unlawful picketing and other forms of coercion which are not now and never have been contemplated by the right to strike."—David

UNRECONSTRUCTED REBEL

Regardless of how we feel toward the political principles for which he stands, Sen. Carter Glass richly deserves the tribute he received last week on passing his 80th birth-

Here is a man, frail now and old, who has spent almost half of his 80 years in the public service, as Virginia state senator, congressman, secretary of treasury, and United States senator.

Never once during those years did Carter Glass compromise with his convictions. Sharp-witted and sharp-tongued, a staunch ally and a bitter foe, he has spent his life doing his duty as he sees it, and let the chips fall where they may.

He is proud of his Roosevelt-bestowed badge of "Unreconstructed Rebel."

COUNTY MEDICS CELEBRATE

When the Orange County Medical association celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding tonight at the Santa Ana Country club, one more of its founders will be missing. Dr. C. D. Ball, however, will be there in spirit, if such a thing is possible.

When Dr. James P. Boyd of Santa Ana rises to speak, he undoubtedly will look down upon the seated members of the medical fraternity searching for one of his old associates. But his search will be in vain. He alone, of that sturdy little body of country doctors who formed the organization half a century ago, lives to recall the first meet-

Much water has passed under the bridge since that first meeting in 1887. And great strides have been made in medicine. Ever changing is the group that meets each year, but the few that gathered together fifty years ago, and organized the Orange County Medical association played their part in life's drama and tonight's meeting undoubtedly will be a tribute to those hardy pioneersthe country doctors of yesteryear.

THE PROPER PROCEDURE

From time to time we have taken occasion to criticize the courts for failure to be more severe with reckless and drunken drivers. However, Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court Saturday sent four to jail for 75 days each ction of drunk driving charges.

Judge Mitchell is to be commended for his action. It is the proper procedure for the courts to take if this menace of the highways is to be eradicated.

No one will find fault with Judge Mitchell. or any other judge, for harsh treatment of drunk and reckless drivers. Justice Kenneth Morrison, for many years, has been imposing stiff fines and sentences on these offenders, and there has not been one word of criticism.

Seventy-five days spent in the county jail gives a man plenty of time to think things over, and it's our opinion that the man who once has served a term for drunk or reckless driving will never serve another term for the same offense.

A stiff fine isn't enough. In an emergency one can, and most always does, raise the necessary funds to pay a fine. His friends will come to his rescue, or his relatives. But a friend, or relative can't serve time for him in the county jail.

Judge Mitchell has started the New Year right and it's our fervent hope that other jurists in the county follow his plan.

CASH FOR SAFE DRIVING

The careful motorist is to be financially rewarded for safe driving, according to an announcement from the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

In the past, motorists have paid the same price, based upon the accident experience in the localities where they live and the type of car they drive, for automobile bodily injury and property damage liability insurance. This has penalized the careful motorist. Though he might operate his car year after year without a mishap, his insurance cost him as much as it did the driver who was periodically involved in accidents. Now member companies of the national bureau have decided to write insurance on an entirely new basis.

The new basis is the "safe driver reward plan" which guarantees to automobile policyholders a 15 per cent return of their annual premium provided no claims are brought under policies during the 12 months after the effective date of the plan. The reward will be payable 30 days after the expiration of the policy year through the agent or broker. All private automobiles covered with bodily injury and property damage insurance by the member companies will be eligible, with the exception of those which are subject to the automobile fleet plan, the experience rating plan, or some other special

It will be highly interesting to watch the effects of this new plan on the accident rate. Under it, to drive safely means that you are directly putting hard cash dollars in your pocket, as well as preventing accidents.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

A CHALLENGE TO THE COMMITTEE WHO ADVOCATES RUGG'S BOOKS AS TEXT BOOKS

On the first page appears a quotation from volume 6, page 309 from "Red" Rugg's text books. It is to the effect that the laws are made by the wealthy to the detriment of the great mass of voters.

This belief, of course, causes untold hardships and results in laws being passed that add to the misery and suffering and lowers the standard of living of the great mass of workers.

We have repeatedly asked socialists and educators who believe this statement to name one law passed by Congress in the last 25 years that the majority of voters did not want-that was desired by the wealthy. They never have named a single

Even the tariff laws were passed because the majority of industrial workers believed in protective tariff. They were not passed because the manufacturers wanted them, because they had very few votes, but were passed because the workers believed they would profit by them,

No negative can be proven. We cannot prove that this statement is not true, unless we can prove that the believers of this statement cannot furnish a single instance of a law substantiating their perni-

To have the educators throughout the land being constantly administering subtle, sugar-coated, untruths sandwiched in with pictures and stories is certainly the worst possible kind of education. The amount of harm that this kind of propaganda does to society as a whole is immeasurable.

Most of the educators actually believe this state-

Then, why should they continue to indoctrinate this kind of falsehood into the minds of the youth? The only explanation is that they are too mentally lazy to get the facts.

UNPCPULAR BELIEFS AS TO CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Yesterday, we discussed the popular beliefs as to the cause of unemployment. Now we want to point out the unpopular belief.

As stated yesterday, there are 17,000,000 small producers who are not wage earners. When any group of wage earners have their wages-their share of the national income-rapidly increased by public opinion or by force, then these wage earners whose incomes have been largely increased without increasing actual production, must of necessity get a much larger fraction of the national income than those workers whose incomes have not been increased. These workers then whose incomes have remained on a competitive basis are not able to trade what they produce for the things workers wholesalers, but by far the bulk of wouldn't it be? These people clearly produce whose wages have been artificially advanced. In other words, the competitive worker is obliged ene, to work one or two or three hours in exchange for possible for the workers on the competitive basis to buy the products produced by the arbitrary wages.

This throws the capital used in producing for all and government-or to say he every bit of news and comment people out of line and causes a great lot of the capital to be of less value and reduces the income for the owners. This further reduces the purchasing power and causes more unemployment.

There is nothing that so rapidly throws men out of work as a rapid and artificial change of purchasing power as a result of interference with the free and natural exchange of services or things. Definite Interference in Wages

During the last two years, under the Wagner act, certain groups of wage earners have had their hourly wages materially increased and when they felt they were protected by the union they performed less service with the increased wage than they did before. This very materially ran up the cost of the products they were helping produce. The cost of these commodities, such as automobiles, steel, railroads, coal and every commodity produced under an artificial wage scale, has rapidly increased so that the 17,000,000 people who worked for themselves were not able to buy these products.

As an example of this rapid decline, look at the housing industry. The wages on builders, lumber, telling their names, you can tell est sympathy with recent developmillmen and steel operators and freight, etc., rapidly increased so that many of the people who were on the competitive basis were not able to build the with them you could crowd into a picion or outright scoffing at the home they would like to have.

It is doubtful whether ever in our history has there been such a rapid artificial increase in unit two years. And this unit cost in wages includes swers. It is an educational exper- too damned clever. taxes because practically all of the taxes go for the wages of the government employes who have been so materially increased in numbers.

This, of course, is the unpopular belief of the cause of unemployment. It is much easier to believe that we could magically increase wages and cause employment than to believe that the American system, or the free enterprise system, grants each individual the right to learn to do the kind of work that he thinks is paying the highest rate per a given unit of production. To interfere with this law, is always to cause unemployment; is always to reduce the standard of living because every trade-every exchange of commodities or services, is done only by the belief that both parties are being benefitedboth parties are getting more wealth than they had before the exchange. They are getting what they want and what gives them enjoyment.

We are teaching in our public schools that wages do not need to be on a competitive basis; that if they are on a competitive basis they will be low. But every time in history they have been on a competitive basis, there has been full employment, relatively large production and a constantly increasing standard of living. Every time in history they have been on a non-competitive or artificial uation more complex. basis, as they have been for the last two years there eventually is a great deal of unemployment, great restriction in production and a lower standard

The columns of this paper are open for discussion on this vital question.

'Wonder If He Means What He Says?'



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

1000 furniture men in Chicago last 44 states, I have never seen the innight. They came from all parts terest in what is going on in them are retailers-the "little fel- believe that their fortunes and low in business" of purest ray ser- their livelihoods now depend on

The principal act of this kind of other thing. show is for the speaker to asa county fair and undertake to try much better than that of some to answer questions about business | Congressmen I know. They lap up

I think it is the best gauge of ask them how conditions are and what people are thinking. What you conclusion to me was that hobbies, peeves or enthusiasm in peets. thinking. Or you can ask cab drivtary. Also, in all these cases where is concerned. you ask the other fellow the ques-

ular trade or calling, into a room range of nearly as many subjectsfar better from their questions in ments of Administration policy. an hour, what is troubling their The outstanding impression of inbred American trait of wanting to | nouncements. talk back if the answer isn't right, That is a result of being over ience and the best indoor sport I

of little fellows? In the first place, in three years reserved.)

CHICAGO, Ill .- I talked to about | of doing this occasionally and in that more directly than on any

sume the role of African dodger at principal issues is astonishingthat comes through the newspapers or over the air. Whatever harm group opinion that could possibly the Third New Deal has done to be devised. You can go to a town and other businesses, it certainly has call on five or six big shots and put this column racket on the map.

The important and incontestable usually get are five or six disser- crowd doesn't want any part of the tations on five or six individual Third New Deal in its recent as-

If the strategy of centering aters or Pullman porters and other tacks only on big business or only casual pick-ups or listen to state- on a few bad business men, was of-the-Union conferences in Pull- intended to retain and reassure man smokers, clubs and cocktail the support of the little fellow, it bars. These are good but fragmen- hasn't worked so far as this trade

The feeling is not merely adverse tion, put put him in a miniature and apprehensive, it is hostile and spotlight. More or less he has to bitter. That may be a little exagdramatize himself and speak his gerated just now because business little piece. This doesn't always is very bad, but it was too vivid and too nealy unanimous to leave But when you get a cross-section any daubt that it is a conviction. In of the whole country, in a partic- about 100 questions covering a and let them ask spontaneous from war to agriculture—there was questions without either rising or only one that indicated the slight-

souls, than from all the interviews all, was that of skepticism, susweek. This is emphasized by the sincerity of Administration pro-

and also by the reaction of the and over again-and nearly always crowd to both questions and an- in an emergency-clever, clever, HUGH S. JOHNSON

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Editor of The Register:

all. I wish I did. I do know that that. the Constitution gives congress the power to coin money and regulate its value, but I cannot see how Congress can regulate the value of oney unless they limit the coinage in relation to national production of goods. If we have low, or limited production, unlimited coinage of money only makes the sit-

Mr. McCandless insists that we do understand money. I don't. He

"printing press money", pay off the A lot has been written about national debt; pay the Townsend money lately. It makes us realize Old Age Revolving Pension; build a super-navy and raise W.P.A. graph of General McLaws, and Testament, 1829, Old and New Teshow little we really know of a wages to a much better standard Confederate soldiers. I have a copy tament, 1828 (trans. from original thing we use daily. I'll be frank to than those workers now have. I of the New Boston, Ill., Herald of Greek, and published by S. An-Hudson, etc., contains nearly 9,500,only wish it were as easy as all July 22, 1865, with an account of drews. A copy of Festus, 1838,

Also if the United States could England; so could France and so could Germany. England at present is a defaulter nation. If she could one for \$50.00, which I would glad- table, old walnut bed and dresser ing for us some four billions she owes us, I'm sure she would gladly of my father's parents were ar- sideboard. I never sold these things wrote with pieces of lead pencils.

once in the hands of a creditor, says it is the "medium of ex- represent a demand for consumchange." I agree with certain re- able goods. He cannot consume the the picture of Jeff Davis, all dress- drifted our way, as my husband rotating hand which is synchronservations. If that definition cov- dollar. Thus we see that money is ed up in women's clothes! which I was an only child, so we took them | ized with the lights so that a drivered money completely I can see more than a mere "medium of ex-

these goods became scarce, in order to get them, he must bid against others who have the money to buy also. Thus the price goes up, and we have what we call in-If England or any other debtor

nation paid us off in "printing press money" we would immediately go back to them and present that money, demanding goods which they had produced. If they did not have all the goods our money called for then we would buy from the inside like a sound-out, and the president seems to be writing the smart enough to figure it out. some other nation, who in turn the music as he goes along. would demand goods they wanted from the debtor nation. The people he has kept it from his various wage-hours bill is to be offered in press money" back home. They plan. would be faced with the choice of feeding the money to the goat, and eating the goat, or going into foreign markets and bidding against others for goods to bring home. The which they had produced, plus the competitive prices they had to pay would have left them with much less goods than they originally

The same holds true in the United States. We cannot print our way out of debt. We have to work and deliver the product of our work, or at least a portion of it. I hope this will not be confus-

ing to those who are seeking a little light on where our nation stands financially. What money actually is, is beyond me. There are many things I don't know about it. but I cannot see any short cut out of national debt. PAUL C. PHILLIPS

Register, I read an article about

the family heirlooms of the J. F.

Grandy family of Westminster; I

Editor Register: Dear Sir: In the Tues. Jan. 4th

family mentioned, I have a photohis brother J. Wilkes, several times. indirect guidance in the past, I have an old scrap book of my of articles of interest-"A Sup- vamp on that 'til ready. pressed Letter of J. Wilkes Booth. "Wilkes Booth's Physician." "Funeral of Five Lincoln Assassins.' "Lincoln as a Young Lawyer," "Death of Morgan," "Edgar A. Poe," "Story of the Richmond Theater Fire," "Picture of Belva A Lockwood," "The Lees, of Virgin-"The Dry Tortugas," "Washington's Wedding," and many other pieces and poems; the book must mother's wedding dress and nighthave been made a short while after gown, a Colonial bead bag, 80 years the Civil war. I also have grand- old; also several old books, as folmother's family Bible, (with apoc- lows: Good Rich New Family Enryphy) published by Leavitt & Al- cyclopedia, 1833. It contains the aclen, New York, some small worked count of the first wood burning samplers she made, an autograph train. Also a Good Rich History album of my aunts, with auto- of the United States. the execution of the four Lincoln and several other old books, a few conspirators; on the inside page pieces of old glass and china which print money that way, so could is the story of the burning of Bar- various grandmothers have owned. num's museum. I have several Confederate bills.

save her national honor by print- ly (O! so gladly) exchange for good and two other old dressers (of ite and clay. The name dent Southerners, with three sons as I had no idea of their value, But these "printing press dollars" who were soldiers. My hus- and they had belonged to my husband's father was a Northern sol- band's grandparents. I never tried how congress could start the change." He must have goods he pictures, some of them taken on by of collecting family heirlooms— when the color of the light will presses, and turn out billions in can buy with these dollars. If "looking glass." I do not know how tho' probably my family would con-

The Family Doctor

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Health Magazine

VARICOSE VEINS CAUSED BY PRESSURE
WHICH WEAKENS BLOOD VESSEL VALVES

in the legs dilate or become vari- tions. sure on large veins higher up on the surface are capable of the various organs.

For example, there is frequently blocked. If he does not do this, increased pressure in the abdo- serious damage may result men as a result of the processes under the continuous pressure varicose veins for many years. and frequently varicose veins of It is not advisable to use any the legs are found in women after procedure which may result in &

under ordinary conditions, but the injection is performed. While the danger to life in such der long continued or too great work is not exceedingly great, the

Various means have been de-veloped for determining the qualities of the circulation so that it is now being carried on in various possible to find out whether it is hospitals, it is quite likely that safe to do an operation involving still greater improvements will the tying off of the large veins or come about in the technique and whether it is safe to obliterate the in the substances used.

We know that the blood vessels smaller veins with various injec-

cose because of increased pres-tain first of all that the blood vessels deep in the tissues and not in the body as a result of swelling carrying on the circulation after the surface veins have

Certainly it is not safe to do of childbirth. The elasticity of the such operations in people who are walls of the veins break down quite old and who have had the

permanent inflammation or dain-In some persons varicose veins age to the tissues. In many indevelop because their occupations stances immediately following the keep them constantly on their feet, blocking of the veins, the results increasing the pressure in the may seem perfect and later veins. The veins in the legs have troubles result which are far valves which are able to take worse than the appearance of the care of the weight of the blood veins for which the operation or

danger of disability must be con-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mr. R gating the depression. eems to be building up for a new | Committeemen are keeping their business-rabbit extraction. The official opinions to themselves, but Wall street has an old familiar For one thing, it is evident to velt technique, it sounds suspic-

warned against resurrection of be solved somebody must come those well buried letters. But he forward with a more tangible sughas once suggested business should gestion than has been made so far, get around a price-production conget around a price-production control table with the government. He has again hinted his conferences enough, but not new or entirely with General Motor's Knudsen may lead to something. He has prom- to diagnose the sure cause of preised a new anti-trust or monopoly scribe the sure cure in a satisfaccontrol law; has mentioned he tory way, likes the Borah-O'Mahoney bill a little better this year than last, hope. They are going to call on

sometime.

happened to date is told by a given serious consideration. trusted authority as follows:

The Jackson-Ickes howl was to have opened the way for a series proached the senate gallery reservof echoes. The justice department ed for families and friends of senwas supposed to come along with ators and officials the other day. immediate recommen ations for A guard politely restrained her, anti-trust law revision. The Fed-told her the gallery was reserved. eral Trade commission was to re- and she must go to the public port the price situation was so bad gallery. The lady smiled, said a congresssional investigation would nothing, walked away. be necessary, The investigation was to have been started.

did not go over very well. Even turned away?" some of the President's best friends told him that. Word of the prospective investigation leaked out. course. Booth, was a relative of the Booth really true, no investigation was and Taft." necessary. While Borah is hardly They dashed after her, but they graph, said to be that of Edwin a White House adviser, his views were too late. Mrs. Taft had Booth, and my father saw him and on this issue have furnished some edged her way through throngs This threw the music

Another agent in need of a plan!

is the Byrnes committee investi- marches on

old they are, but they are quite sign them to the rubbish heap! interesting I think. I have my hus- Still I think such a hobby would band's mother's baby dress, hand be both instructive and electronic band's mother's baby dress, hand ing. Hoping you will pardon this made, almost 100 years old, a lace lengthy, and hasty letter and find "mitt" of his grandmother's, his it of some interest. On our place, back east, I have an ancient Egyptians. old spool "lounge," folding stand

sound and fury from Washington their inquiry has proceeded far since the Jackson-Ickes foxhounds enough to give them some straight were unleashed upon the wolves of views on the existing situation.

lilt. To those who know the Roose- them that they cannot cure a lack iously like a new and better NRA a law. The old hypodermic needle seems to have lost its potency. If The President has specifically the unemployment situation is to feasible. No one seems to be able

Committeemen have not given up But don't trust your ears too coal, agriculture and other indus-

of the debtor nation would see the goods they produced go to foreign countries for consumption and they fact, trustworthy inside information would see the leaders and callers who have distinct the house foday (Tuesday) by Representative Dies. It will prowould in turn have their "printing tion is available that there is no vide a 40 cent minimum and a 40 hour maximum, with a sharp differential Under the differential The cue music itself seems to the lowest wage possible would be have changed key lately. The Jack- 25 cents and the highest number son-Ickes note was ont followed of hours would be 44. The differthrough. In the Jackson Day bat- ential would be made operative by cost of transportation of goods the hymn, the President, you may state agencies without federal adhave noticed, invited anyone who ministration. Northern Democrats has a plan to drop in to see him will not commit themselves until they study it, but it has strong The inside story of what has backing which will cause it to be

An elderly dignified lady ap-

Another attendant dashed over to his colleague and asked: "Good But the Jackson-Ickes speeches heavens, do you know who you

"Na," said the guard. "I never "Well," said the

Backfire developed. Senator Borah, she was once first lady of the originator of the anti-monopoly land, wife of a governor general issue, spoke out against that of the Philippines, a secretary of He said if half what war, and a chief justice of the wondered if the great actor, Edwin Jackson and Ickes claimed, was United States-Mrs William How-

of tourists and sightseers and takback to en a seat in the public library. A grandmothers, and these are titles the prelude again. Mr. R. will few years ago they would have craned their necks to see her. Now none was aware of her presence.

Time, as you may have heard,

Mrs. David Russell. HERE AND THERE

but its greater urban district, including large cities across

The invention of dancing was ascribed to the god Thoth by the

000 persons.

old U. S. A. cash if I could! Both cherry I think) also an old walnut from the old days when people

In Berlin, Germany, a new traffic light is being tried out. A dier, and among his effects was to collect things, they just sort of unique feature of the devise is a have. I also have a great many old in. I now wish I had made a hob- er is at all times informed as to